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The Winonan

Winona State University

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State Shorts



Bemidji

A committee has been formed at Bemidji State University that will look into handicapped accessibility at BSU.

Bonnie Edwards, a junior, formed the committee after the university president told her to form one. This came after she discussed the issue with him after a band concert.

Edwards said that although the campus is accessible in theory, it's not in practice.

Mankato

A distinguished alumnus from Mankato State University has been arrested and charged with murder in Houston, Texas.

The alumnus graduated from MSU in 1966 and received his masters in biology there in 1970. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1987.

Marshall

Southwest State University recently broke ground for a new recreation/athletic facility.

The facility will include a gymnasium, indoor track, racquetball courts, and weight rooms.

A tentative completion date has not been announced because plans are still being made.

St. Cloud

A graduating senior at St. Cloud State University appeared on CBS's morning news show in late April and discussed her problems in finding a job.

Mary Ann Halgren, a marketing major, joined students from the University of Arizona and Florida State University to discuss the current job market.

Halgren was found when the director of student life and development contacted the placement office looking for someone who was having difficulty finding a job. The director of student life was contacted by her niece, a producer for the CBS morning news.

Weather



Winona/Cities

Thursday: Rain
High of 75
Low of 60

Friday: Cool
High of 70
Low of 50

Weekend: Rain
High of 75
Low of 60

Chicago

Thursday: Dry
High of 85
Low of 65

Friday: Rain
High of 75
Low of 65

Weekend: Chance of rain
High of 75
Low of 65

Senate rejects constitution for new gay/lesbian club

By STUART JOHNSON
Winonan Staff

In a controversial move, the Winona State University student senate denied the Gay/Lesbian Alliance for Dignity (GLAD) admission to the Alliance of Student Organizations (ASO) on May 8.

GLAD, a newly-formed gay rights and awareness coalition at WSU, brought its constitution before the student senate for ratification last Wednesday. All groups' constitutions must be approved by the senate before the groups can be admitted to ASO.

Members of the senate, in a rare discussion over the text of a group's prospective constitution, scrutinized the format in which the document was laid out, and eventually refused ratification on that basis.

The senate provides new organizations with a set of guidelines for creating a constitution, but does not indicate that this format is a requirement, only a suggestion.

However, many senators pointed out what they called technical flaws

"In the past the senate has never scrutinized a club's pending constitution. It always passes without debate. This was not a question of the viability of the constitution's text, but rather the nature of the organization."

Dave Ross

in GLAD's constitution.

Senator Jim Hudson voted against its ratification based on its format.

"It is absolutely about time we have an organization like this on campus; it's long overdue," he said. "My rejecting the constitution was simply over the contents itself—it was just too ambiguous."

Student Senate President Steve Carswell, however, was dissatisfied with the decision to reject the organization's entrance to ASO.

Carswell said, "I think it was unfair. Other constitutions are rarely read through thoroughly. Only moments before, the senate passed the Palestinian American Club's constitution, and I know no one took the time to read through it as carefully as they did (GLAD's)."

Tim Dahlby, student services committee chairperson, also felt that the reasons for not passing the constitution were questionable.

"As far as constitutions go, it was similar to those we have seen in the past," Dahlby said. "The senate dropped the ball on this one. It was looked at harder only because it was a controversial group. This constitution was no different than others I've seen in the three years I have served on senate. It just shows how closed-minded the student senate can be."

Senator Ed Zachary was strongly

opposed to ratifying the constitution.

"I am satisfied with the senate's decision in that they acted responsibly to ensure what is good for one club is good for all," he said.

Zachary feels that the thorough examination of all clubs' constitutions, unprecedented in this case, should be standard procedure.

He said, "I have personally scrutinized 18 constitutions that I have found to be lacking. This is a policy we need to follow up on in the future."

Many students, however, continue to criticize the senate's actions.

Pete Kennedy, senior chemistry major, said, "There are definitely discriminatory practices going on with this vote in the student senate. I know a number of the senators, and they have a tradition of being ultra-conservative and fearful of change. They must come to see that acknowledging the existence of socio-divergence on campus is a healthy element that can only serve to enrich their college

See Senate, page 6

Casino in the Quad



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

Thomas Borjesson, Derek Daniels, Troy Bernard and Craig Gehl react as dealer James Punzel hands them their winnings in Blackjack.

Tuition may rise for internationals here

By LANA SWANCUTT
Winonan Staff

International students will have to pay three times their present tuition rates if a newly proposed bill by Governor Arne Carlson passes.

The bill would end all in-state tuition rates for all non-reciprocity students.

Currently international students are able to pay an in-state fee for tuition, the same rate that Minnesota residents pay. This differs from the reciprocity rates that students from Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota pay, in which those students are charged a tuition rate similar to the rate charge by their home states.

According to Terri Markos, however, WSU's international students director, this bill would not affect the international student under the university's current exchange program.

Through the FI Visa scholarship program, exchange students can receive the resident rate. In exchange, the program requires students to complete a required number of points towards the cross cultural community outreach program by speaking about cultural diversity at the university, community or area schools.

Markos said, "In the past year alone, the international students have made over 2,000 presentations to the community and the WSU campus."

The program, Markos said, is a result of the State University Board action to increase cultural diversity experiences and education at WSU.

"There is no funding involved," she said.

Students in the program would not currently be affected.

"I think it would take specific board action to eliminate this program," she said, noting that Vice President of Student Affairs John Kane and President Darrell Krueger have been strong supporters of the program.

"The State University Board will probably rescind the cross cultural program (if the bill passes)," Markos said.

Such action would decrease the quality of education that students at WSU receive and contradict the Q-7 goal of global understanding, she said.

"If we decrease the number of international students, we will be contradicting our main goals," she added. "Students at Winona State should be wanting the best education possible, and I think they should demand that the universities renew their commitment to education on a global perspective," she said.

According to Markos, WSU has the second highest ratio of exchange

See Tuition, page 6

Computer goals passed, more Macs on the way

By AMY ROBERTSON
Winonan Staff

The Winona State University Academic Computing Goals have been passed for the 1991-92 school year based upon \$70,000 in projected fee revenue for fall, winter and spring quarters.

The goals include purchasing enough Macintosh computers to make an immediate impact on the academic computing labs.

"The number one request of students has been asking for more Macintosh computers," Dan Pecarina, director of academic computing, said.

Another goal is to replace Apple IIe computers with Macintosh LCs. These Macintosh LCs will have a card in them that allows Apple IIe software to be run on them.

Pecarina said that WSU has an informal program set up with Apple Computer, Inc. that will match its spending with computer equipment.

"At this point we are not a real Apple user," Pecarina said. "If we show a type of commitment to using Macintosh computers, Apple will work with us to get a solid Macintosh base. That is what students want."

New IBM computers will also be purchased to replace "old broken down" models that have been at WSU for five to six years, said Pecarina.

New printers will be purchased as well to support the additional equipment and to replace older models.

New laser printers will be purchased, but there may be question about where they may go, Pecarina said.

"We would like one in each lab, but it may not be necessary," he said.

The plan is to purchase three laser printers and put

them in the Rochester lab, the Gildemeister education lab and the new computer lab in Lourdes Hall, Pecarina said.

Student Senator Tim Dahlby does not think there should be a laser printer in every lab. He said the university wants five throughout the next year to be purchased, but there are only three listed under the Academic Computing Goals for next year.

"I disagreed with the fact that students could only purchase three laser printers, and the university would decide where they go," Dahlby said.

"I wish the student senate could take a more active role in making the decisions of the computing goals."

Nick Lemke, student senator, said the laser printers should go where they are most needed.

There may be a five-cent charge to use the laser printers because they are expensive and should only be used for printing something like a resume, Lemke added.

Dan Pecarina

Another goal will be to hire additional students to keep the labs open more hours and to work as lab tutors.

Pecarina said that with all the new equipment there is still concern about adding workers and managing them. It has been difficult with a small staff, but there should be a significant change.

Pecarina is confident that students will see a big improvement and will be pleased.

Dahlby said he thought the goals were in bounds and realistic and that more labs are definitely beneficial.

"I do not think the goals will satisfy all of the computing needs because the needs will continually grow," Dahlby said. "It is like a revolving door. We need to get more students on the computers. I do not think they realize the advantage of computers."

Briefs

1991 Commencement set for May 25

The 131st Commencement of graduates at Winona State University takes place Saturday, May 25, 1991 at 10 a.m. in McCown Gymnasium of Memorial Hall on the WSU campus.

Approximately 925 students will be greeted by the university's 13th president Dr. Darrell W. Krueger in the ceremony presided over by Dr. Douglas Sweetland, WSU vice president for academic affairs.

The commencement address will be given by A.M. Sandy Keith, Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

A graduating student speaker has been added to the commencement program this year. Carole Burton, who is receiving her bachelor of science degree in human resources management will be the student speaker. She is from Gary, Ind. Burton is currently taking graduate courses in counselor education at WSU.

Keith was born and raised in Rochester, Minn., graduated (magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa) from Amherst college in 1950 and Yale Law School in 1953. After serving in Korea as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, Keith was employed in administration at the Mayo clinic from 1955-1960. He was a state senator from Olmsted County from 1958-1962, Lieutenant Governor of Minnesota from 1962 to 1966, and was the DFL-endorsed candidate for Governor in 1966.

In 1960 Keith was a founding partner of the law firm of Dunlap, Keith, Finseth, Berndt and Sandberg and was in private practice until February, 1989 when he was appointed to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Honor Marshals chosen for graduation

Honor Marshals for the 131st Commencement of Winona State University have been chosen. They will carry the banners of their respective colleges and lead the 1991 graduates in the processional.

Each of the banner bearers is the highest ranking junior in his or her college; the highest ranking overall carries the WSU banner.

Christine Kubic, mathematics major from Brooklyn Park, Minn., will lead the processional with the WSU banner.

For the colleges, the following will serve as commencement marshals:

- Kristine Hoefler, accounting major from Milwaukee, Wis., College of Business banner.

- Kristine (Davis) Schweitzer, elementary education major from Lansing, Iowa, College of Education major.

- Stacie Kirtz, paralegal major from Hutchinson, Minn., College of Liberal Arts banner.

- Hope Hawley, nursing major from Rochester, Minn., College of Nursing and Health Sciences banner.

- Laura Thune, biology major from Des Moines, Iowa, College of Science and Engineering banner.

Another junior, Kimberly Schultz, Burnsville, Minn., was chosen as the student reader for commencement. She will announce the names of each graduate as they cross the stage at the ceremony. Schultz is a theatre arts major.

Gov. recognizes Youth Mentor Program

The WSU Youth Mentor Program has been recognized by Gov. Arne Carlson as one of Minnesota's 1991 Exemplary Youth Service Programs.

Carlson proclaimed May 14 "Youth Service Recognition Day" and invited Ruth Bures, WSU Youth Mentor Program Coordinator, to join him at the state capitol that day for a Youth Service Recognition Ceremony.

In a letter to Bures, Carlson said, "You can be proud of the positive difference you are making in your community."

The WSU Youth Mentor Program matches more than 70 university student volunteers with middle school youths who are experiencing difficulty in school. The mentors meet with the youths regularly for study and recreation in an attempt to encourage positive growth.

Mentors also attend biweekly meetings to reflect on their progress and hear speakers on relevant topics like adolescent behavior, communication skills, building trust, and chemical abuse.

Two of the WSU student mentors will be attending the recognition ceremony with Bures.

WSU student wins nursing award

Angela Abdi, a Winona State University nursing student, received the 1991 Spirit of Nursing award from the United States Army and the National Student Nurses Association on May 6, National Nursing Day 1991.

Abdi has been president of the WSU chapter of the Minnesota Student Nurses Association for the last two years, a certified Licensed Practical Nurse for the past 18 years, is experienced in cardiac rehabilitation, and as a student maintains a grade-point average of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale.

Involved with area bloodmobile drives, Abdi has also assisted with blood pressure screenings in the area and coordinates the monthly meetings of the student nurses association on campus.

Abdi is married and has three teenage children, and moved to Winona with her husband in 1988 from Blacksburg, Va.

Payment for summer health insurance should be received before May 24

Students who have health insurance for Spring Quarter through the Student Health Plan and wish to continue coverage through the summer months may do so by paying the premium in the Cashier's Office, Somsen 107. To avoid any interruption in coverage, the premium should be paid before the end of Spring Quarter. The premium for summer coverage is the same as for any other quarter, \$122.

Students who are not enrolled in the Student Health Plan Spring Quarter but wish to enroll in the insurance plan for summer may do so by paying the \$122 premium at the Cashier's Office. This premium should be paid the first week of summer session. However, you must be enrolled for a minimum of five credits during the summer to be eligible to enroll in the insurance plan for the summer.

Any questions regarding the student health insurance should be directed to the Student Counseling Center, 132 Gildemeister, 457-5330.

WSU Geology professor awarded grant

James H. Meyers, Winona State University professor of the department of geology, has been awarded a \$28,748 grant from the National Science Foundation in support of a two-year research project.

Meyers' project is on the Late Jurassic-Early Cretaceous history of the Rocky Mountain foreland basin in western and central Montana. The project is part of a collaborative study of the area involving faculty from Indiana University, the University of Rochester and Dartmouth College.

Patrick O'Malley, a senior WSU geology major from Montevideo, Minn., will work with Meyers in Montana during the summer of 1991, and a second student will join the research team during the following summer.

Meyers and another WSU student, Charlie Graves of Minnesota City, Minn., are also working on a concurrent project. Funded by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society, this project is on Late Jurassic sedimentation in the same Rocky Mountain foreland basin.

Maxwell Library sets summer hours

Maxwell Library has set new hours for summer session and interim break.

Hours during interim break, May 28-June 10, are:
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed on weekends.

Summer session hours begin on June 10. They are:
Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

* Closed Memorial Day

New policy: down payment required to hold fall classes

Seventy-five dollar payment will be due August 12

By JULIANNE LEVAR
Special to the Winonan

During the month of August, \$75 could buy a considerable amount of

"I don't receive financial aid, so the new schedule will give me more time to earn money for fall quarter."

Kendra Ehlers

students will attend classes in the fall. In the past, students who did not receive financial aid were required to pay all of their tuition in August. Students who failed to do so had their classes dropped.

In the past, students receiving financial aid were not required to make a payment until the financial aid disbursement date. The assumption was that students who returned their award letters were re- turning to classes in the fall.

The assumption was inaccurate, however. Not all students who were awarded financial aid returned to school.

When students who were expected to return to classes in the fall did not, classroom chairs were left unfilled.

Through the new fee payment schedule, this problem should diminish. Students who do not make the payment in most cases will have their classes dropped, Thorn said.

Exceptions will be made for freshmen and students who have extenuating circumstances, he added.

Thorn said, "Neglecting to make payment is not an effective means of withdrawal from the university. The only way to properly withdraw is through the registrar's office."

Thorn added that students can be held liable for classes even if payment is not made.

A student whose classes are dropped will be notified with a letter. Along with the letter, students will be given an invitation to mass register.

In addition to providing a more accurate number of returning students, the new payment schedule will allow the financial aid office more time to process award letters. Thorn said more processing time will benefit the students.

Thorn sees the \$75 payment as a

reasonable one. He feels it is an amount that all students should be able to pay, and at the same time is an amount that a student would want

back if a decision to withdraw was made.

Kendra Ehlers, sophomore business administration major, likes the new payment schedule.

"I don't receive financial aid, so the new schedule will give me more time to earn money for fall quarter," she said.

Kellie Mitchell

Kellie Mitchell, sophomore undecided major, also likes the new payment schedule.

"I receive financial aid, but I feel \$75 is a small amount to pay to reserve my classes," she said. "I also like the fact that I won't be denied a class at mass registration when a space will actually be available."



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WSU to graduate first composites students

By REBECCA A. GEHRTS
News Editor

When Winona State University's class of 1991 gathers in McCown Gymnasium next Saturday, each of the 925 students will be filled with pride for their accomplishments.

Seven of those students, however, may have reason to be just a bit prouder: they are making history.

Those seven are the first ever graduates of WSU's composite materials engineering program, the only undergraduate degree of its kind offered in the nation. The program studies the production of and uses for composites, light-weight but remarkably strong materials that combine high-strength fibers with other solids, mostly plastics.

WSU's program, which was approved in 1988 and offered its first classes in the fall of 1989, brought both the university and the community much recognition. With at least six Winona companies already working in composites, and other possibilities being discussed, Winona is becoming known as the "Composite Valley" of the nation.

So it's only natural that people around the United States will have their eyes on those first seven graduates next Saturday. The graduates themselves, however, say they don't feel the pressure.

One of them, Reed McPeak of Winona, summed it up: "I guess it's an honor, but I'm more concerned about finding a job!"

McPeak will graduate with a physics and composites materials double major. He said the practical experience he gained in his classes has been invaluable.

"In one design class, we went through the entire process of putting a new product on the market," McPeak said. "We started from scratch, designed the products, did the market analyses, wrote up proposals and then actually made the products themselves."

Their projects ranged from composite softball bats to composite skateboards. According to McPeak, one student designed roller skate skis made of composite materials and is planning to show them to a dealer.

Another reason for the program's high quality, according to the students, is the level of instruction.

McPeak explained, "Many of the professors came right out of the industry to teach. They all have their specialties; each fits into a different little niche."

Sean Cumiskey, another graduate also from Winona, agreed with McPeak that the instructors are an asset to the program.

"When they started this program, they really went all out," he said. "We ended up with the cream of the crop. Most of the instructors have been in the field already; they really know the score."

One of those instructors, Keith Dennehy, prefers to give the credit to the students. Prior to his position at WSU, he worked in the composites industry, hiring entry level engineers. He said he is impressed with the quality of students at WSU.

"These students are highly capable," Dennehy said. "You don't find that capability in other students from traditional engineering programs. The skills these students have are so much more advanced."

Dennehy also is impressed by what he called the students' "resourcefulness."

"They're very willing to take initiative," he said. "That's important because the program is so young. Not all of the facilities are in place yet. But the students have been very resourceful in finding ways to get the job done."

Brian Erickson, a composites graduate from Cannon Falls, Minn., saw a chance to take initiative through the Society for the Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering (SAMPE), an international engineering club. Erickson, the club's president, said many opportunities arise through the club.

"Eleven students from WSU just recently got back from a SAMPE conference in San Diego," he said. "We made lots of contacts for jobs and graduate schools and also learned more about what's going on in the field."

Students in the program have toured several large corporations that utilize composites. According to those who participated, what they see happening in these firms is what they are learning in school.

Erickson said, "When we talk to people in the field, they are surprised that we know what they're talking about. They're really impressed that we know as much as we do, that we can hold an intelligent conversation with them."

While many of the graduates are now busy making contacts outside the university, they will not forget the contacts they made in school. The seven students graduating in this year's program have developed a sort of a bond.

"We've had the same classes together for the past three years," Erickson said, "even way back to Physics I. It's hard not to get to know each other."

"But after three years, it's getting old," he added with a grin.

CST Squares



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

A small crowd gathers outside Maria Hall for a lively game of "Hollywood Squares" last Friday afternoon. The stars of CST included homecoming king

and queen, Andy Bell and Lynelle Johnson; and Mr. WSU, Jim Goerand. The MC was Lourdes resident coordinator Jeff Brown.

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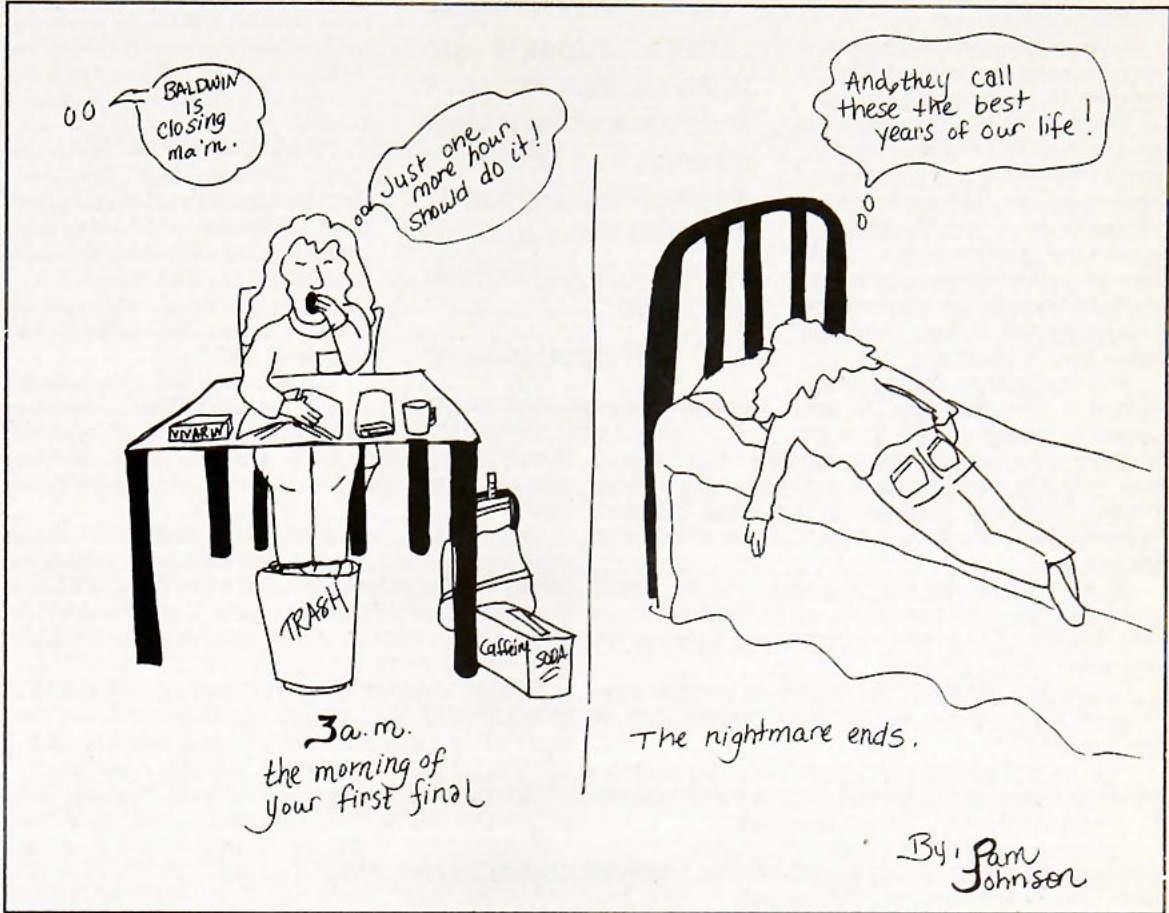
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Skirting the issue becoming senate's typical style

In what is starting to look like its characteristic style, remember the Gulf War proposal, the student senate has again refused to take a stand on an issue and instead chosen to nitpick about inconsequential details. Last Wednesday a group of students brought to the senate a constitution to form a new club - GLAD (Gay/Lesbian Alliance for Dignity). With the senate's amazing history of approving an increase in student fee's without even knowing what they voted on until Steve Carswell questioned them after the vote, this constitution received an inordinate amount of attention. After a motion to table, a motion to approve and a motion to disapprove, the senate asked these students to amend their constitution and come back. The issue is not membership requirements, procedural process or official titles as the senators would have us believe. At issue is that GLAD was asking for equal rights, not separate rights. At issue is whether or not the senate was willing to make a difficult decision. At issue is whether the senate was willing to stand behind its newly amended constitutional preamble that states that no one will be discriminated on the basis of his/her "sexual preferences" or to reject GLAD's constitution on the basis of a concrete, relevant reason. It is sad that the senate declined to be up front in its approach and instead chose to look at the GLAD constitution as something they could scrutinize to

avoid examining the real issues. Recent events such as the homophobia conference and the amendment to the senate's constitutional preamble suggest that WSU is taking strides to educate the campus about homosexuality and the homophobia that surrounds it. It is in the spirit of this atmosphere that GLAD went before the student senate: they aren't asking student senate to support homosexuality, just to support the group's right to assemble. Senate needs to be clear about why they are not supporting something rather than looking for loopholes in the constitution. WSU is the only campus in the system that does not have a group of this kind, whether it is established formally or informally, on its campus. One need only to look at the Bemidji State student senate, which endorsed a group like this on its campus 13 to 2, despite a large gallery opposition asking that the senate deny the constitution because sodomy is illegal, and therefore supporting the group would be illegal. At least Bemidji's senate took a stand on the issue. It would be nice if the senate could just give a yea or nay instead of skirting the issue. It is unfortunate that the resume-builders on senate seem more concerned with future employers checking their voting history than with confronting the real issues.



Letters to the Editor

Student senate's refusal of GLAD constitution unjustified

Dear Editor,
While attending last week's student senate meeting I was witness to one of the most remarkable spectacles of poor government a student of a state university could possibly be subjected to.
A group of WSU students, obviously concerned with the minority status of gay and lesbian members of the student body, presented to the students senate a constitution to recognize and advocate for the rights of this down-trodden minority. The senate, however, refused to approve this constitution—claiming it did not meet proper criteria for a student group constitution. Hogwash! The constitution, which was posted on the senate bulletin board for several days, met ALL of the requirements that student group must have in their constitution. Furthermore, the members of this potential group attended senate meetings and answered all of their questions to the satisfaction of this observer at least—and then some.
It is my opinion that the real reason that the senate refused to approve this constitution was their own fear of gay and lesbian members. While I do not mean to imply that all student senators are homophobic, it was clear that those who controlled this meeting, and intimidated any who may not be, into silence are.
Hopefully, GLAD (the group in question) will function on this campus in the future with or without senate approval. WSU is the only school in the system which does not have a similar group—after witnessing last week's senate meeting, one reason why is plainly evident.
Although the current school year is nearly over, it is my hope that in the future the students of WSU will be more aware of the actions of their elected officials and that those officials

will be more tolerant to those who are not white male members of the student body.

D. Williams

Senate action against GLAD shows existence of homophobia

Dear Editor,
Recently some friends of mine who are students of Winona State proposed the idea of establishing a campus organization to address the issues surrounding gay and lesbian rights. In lieu of the recent homophobia workshop and the growing awareness of the prejudices and discrimination faced by this minority group, we felt that the time was right for such an organization to be started here at WSU. So in keeping with university policy, a constitution was drafted, a faculty advisor sought out and three students agreed to serve at least initially as officers of the group—known as GLAD (Gay/Lesbian Alliance for Dignity). That constitution was submitted to Student Senate from approval as required at the May 8 meeting.
By now most of the readers of this letter will know that the senate refused to approve our constitution. What is needed however, is more of a detailed account as to the events of that afternoon and an analysis of what we feel the real reason for rejecting the GLAD constitution was. Hopefully by the time this letter is printed the senate will have approved the second attempt by us to write a constitution, but that will not have made the issue totally mute.
Initially the senate tried to refuse to deal with the constitution at all by a motion (made by Senator Kyle) to table it. When that motion failed, Senator Dahlby moved to approve the constitution but that died for lack of a second. While this could have been the end of the issue, Senator

Dailey apparently wasn't satisfied and moved to "disapprove" the constitution—a totally unnecessary motion in lieu of the failure of Dahlby's motion to get a second, but without the benefit of a parliamentarian present the chaos continued.
Several "reasons" were given by the Senate as to why our constitution should be "disapproved," none of which we feel were legitimate. However, they included the following: We had no provision in the constitution for removal of officers, there was nothing to specify who could be a member of GLAD, our list of officers and their duties did not include the usual President, Vice-President, etc. and other nitpicking garbage like this. To address just these three "problems" with our constitution I would like to make the following points. First, while it is true that there is a recommendation in the senate files that a provision for removal of officers be included it should be considered just that—a RECOMMENDATION. Recommendations, by definition are just that—Advice to be taken to whatever extent the advisee wishes. Had we been new students with no previous experience in this sort of thing and had we asked the senate for advice the recommendation would possibly have been taken to heart. But we are all students and ex-students with much experience in organizing and running clubs. Perhaps in the future new organizations will be required to have the senate write their constitutions totally for them?
Secondly, the concern about who can and cannot be a member of GLAD is just a very transparent red herring. University policy already dictates that at least 2/3 of a group's members must be students, and the officers all must be—our group met all of these stipulations had the senate bothered to ask.
Thirdly, it is also true that our constitution did not include officers entitled President, Vice-President and so forth. However, it does have the

See Letters, page 5



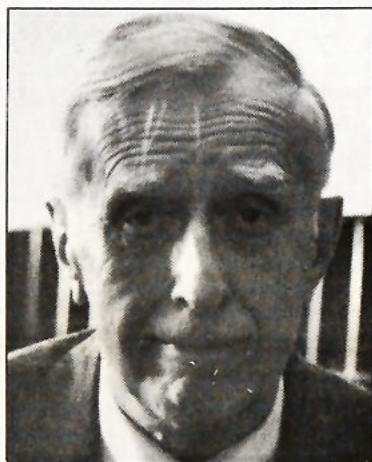
"I enjoy reading it so I keep up with what's going on on campus, but I don't understand Johnny Wilkins' cartoons."

Christine Hill
Junior elementary education major



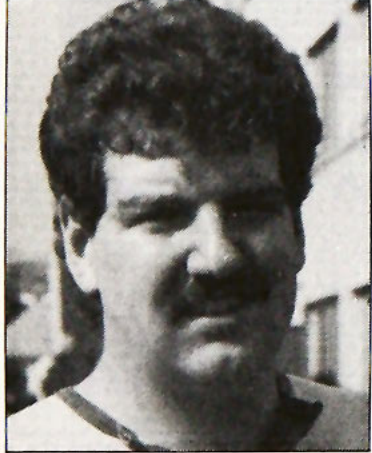
"I liked it. It promotes a lot of issues that were a concern to the students."

Michelle Romano
Freshman social work major



"Better than average. Heavy on opinion and sports at the expense of general news. However I would look forward to it and enjoyed reading it."

Adolph Bremer
Adjunct faculty mass communications

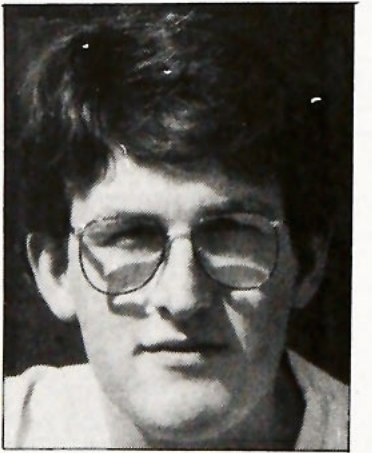


"It had its good parts and its bad parts. It was fairly well organized and I think the accuracy was fairly good. I think there's a little too much advertising and I think they could cover a little more of the clubs on campus."

Jeff Schaller
Senior mass communications/broadcasting major

Speak Up WSU---

What did you think of the Winonan this year?



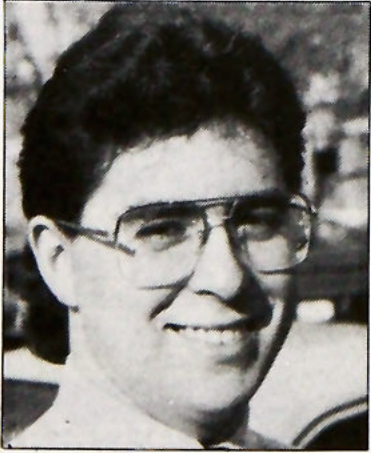
"I liked it quite a bit, especially Stuart Johnson. I like how he stirs up all the controversy. Normally I didn't mind Johnny Wilkins, but a few of his columns seemed irritating. I thought the opinions expressed in the letters to the editors were interesting."

Dennis Fox
Sophomore geology major



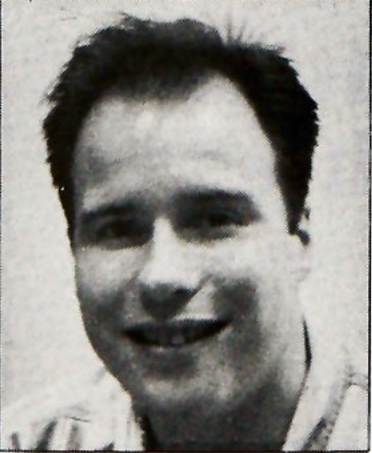
"It's the only way that I know what's going on, on campus. It's the only source of on-campus information."

Karen Harris
Junior elementary education major



"Once in a while the Winonan puts out a good issue, but like any paper, there'll be times it screws up. It's tough to compare it to past years because each editor is different. I like reading it better than the Daily News."

Bob French
Senior mass communications/broadcasting major



"Since it's my first year as advisor, I'm biased—but I'm impressed with the work the students have put into it and with the results they've achieved."

J. Paul Johnson
English Instructor
Winonan Faculty Advisor



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OPINION

SECTION 3

JUST JILL FARRAND

What we have all been waiting for is almost here—the end of the school year. It's over, done, finito, and I'd just like to thank all of you for reading (or at least partly reading) my column each week. I gotta tell you, it's been fun for me to sit down at my typewriter every week and write whatever tickles my fancy at that particular time! When I began doing it in September, that thought kind of scared me as I wondered if anyone out

there is actually going to READ my random thoughts...but as the year progressed I realized that you listened to random thoughts from your professors, your friends, your parents and others, so listening to one more babbling fool couldn't hurt! (Besides, if you weren't interested you could always flip the page.)

As I look back on the different topics I've written about all year, I find that mostly I've written about different people doing different things. Remember...there was the one about the Winona police...the one about old friends we lost touch with...Martin Luther King, Jr....parents, family, friends...and the list goes on and on. People are important to us and in school we have to deal with many different people from various places, which is a challenge at times. Sometime this year I'm sure we've all come across certain people that we really didn't care for too much and we've had to deal with them on a one-to-one basis. I think college is the best place to learn how to deal with these people, because there are only more of them in any bigger city that we end up in. My brother

told me some words of wisdom when it comes to dealing with people you don't like in college. He said, "Jill, you never know when you'll meet up with that person again. One day he or she may be your BOSS somewhere, or an associate you'll have to work with. Don't burn your bridges unless you're a hell of a good swimmer." WOW, I thought. Pretty profound for a brother.

Granted, some of us are naturally gifted at dealing with all types of people—the bitchy ones, the nice ones, the dense ones—some of us have that knack of knowing whom to listen to, whom to ignore, and whom to yell at. I personally let people get to me too much, and that's something I've greatly improved since I came to college. Now if someone is able to get to me (whatever that means), I will really have to care about that person because no average Joe Schmoe off the street can set me off anymore. That, in itself, is an accomplishment that I feel I will use daily wherever I end up after I get out of here.

Another wise person, a friend back home, said to me

once, "Jill, you have to take each person for whom they are and realize right from the start that how that person acts is how they're going to act now and forever. You will never, ever, be able to change that person and you'll probably become to stressed out trying." How many times have we run across someone who we like but has a habit of doing something we can't STAND, and we try to get that person to change? Sure, he or she may change for a little while, but it doesn't last long. Or, that person ends up resenting us for trying to make them change, and we lose a friend we could have had. Isn't it funny how we think what we do and say is so much more superior than all other beings? It takes someone else to knock us down a peg or two to realize this.

Anyway, to sum this all up, I'd like to finish off the year by wishing all of you a happy summer—(get some sun now that we have it)—and I'll see ya around next year.

FINAL THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: All good things must come to an end.

NorthStar fever. Hmmm, smell the air, go ahead and take a good long whiff. Boy does it stink.

"Hello again, Stars' fans and welcome to the Stanley Cup. This is Lou Nanny and boy do you people smell. Those of you just now realizing what hockey is in the 'hockey capitol of the world,' you don't deserve this at all."

This is how the voice of the North Stars should have announced game one of the Stanley cup. It parallels to the Cleveland Indians going all the way, but even that doesn't come close to this group of losers winning such a prize as the cup. You the "fans" should be disgraced at the Stars' attendance during the regular season. Only one time did you people buy enough tickets to sell out that stadium of yours, which was the last game of the regular season.

By the way, that was a Blackhawks' game at which about three thousand and tribal fans showed up to your lousy building.

I'll tell you why I think that the building is lousy. First off, those MTV-like video screens are really great; they add so much to the game. Going to that stadium is the equivalent of a New Kids On The Block show, except that those five guys are probably more manly than the Stars.

Another crappy part about going to a game up there is the new thing that they flash up on the video screen—The "Make Noise" graphic. Boy, there it is, the team can't get people to even respond to their efforts, so they have to put up a noise sign.

I was so overjoyed the other day to see some guy on the corner by Kwik Trip selling clothing with the North Stars on it. Buy them up now because the hype is going to come to an end just like the Twins hype of 1987, except the difference here is that the Penguins will fly past the Stars and their gooney-thug type play.

The worst thing about the Stars is their players like Basil McGrae and Shane Churla make the teams' I.Q. points soar into the upper teens. They are so cheap that they set the game of hockey back into the middle ages.

Why am I trying to reason with a bunch of people who don't know hockey? Why am I writing a column for people who obviously can't read enough to find out when the games are, so that they can be at the Met Center to support their team.

Oh yeah, Met Center? Are there any Mets inside? What is that? I heard the people who market the North Stars are building a mall and an amusement park next door to the ice arena. I think they are going to change the name of the stadium to "Fairy Land."

It is a good thing that there is going to be an amusement park next door to a place they could call fantasyland, because, if you people think that the Stars are going to win the Stanley Cup, you must be dreaming.

I should go easy on most of you because you have nothing to base your blind following of the hockey team on since three quarters of you didn't watch a hockey game all year; 95 percent of you didn't go to a game.

What am I doing here? Well, I predicted that UNLV would lose to Duke and that the babies would go crying off the court like all the fair-weathered fans that bet on them. By the way, I never did get my 10 dollars from one of those sleazy UNLV fans. Isn't that right, Greg?

So here it is. Your Stars won't have to make new ice for next year. All the tears trickling down onto the floor after the loss in game six will freeze and there will be plenty of new ice for the Stars next year. All of those new fair-weathered T-shirts will go into the hamper with all of the old UNLV clothing. All the new jerseys will be garbage because the North Stars are changing their uniforms and logo next year. And it looks really stupid! It could never live up to the Chief on the chest of a Blackhawk red jersey.

Do you think it is a coincidence that you never see North Star fans wearing their jerseys into Chicago Stadium? Gee, I seem to remember wearing face paints up into that sad excuse for an ice rink in Bloomington. If anyone needs directions I have been there five times.

So to sum up, Stars lose, no more fans bragging about the team and wait until next year when members of our tribe go up into your stadium and beat the hell out of you punks. Second place is for losers!

For Spitting Snake, Jerking Buffalo and me, Dog that Can Not See, thank you Penguins for derailing this atrocity! Now that the season is over, you fans can go back to not attending games like before the Stars got past the first round of the playoffs. (eh). Fairweathered fans.

If everything has indeed been said before, what need is there in writing anything at all? A final column sits before your eyes. Is that a cause for joy? May be for some. What can I possibly say to purge your minds into mystery and skepticism? Nothing? Despite the general misconception that people generally don't care, life goes on. Speaking of clichés...this is the end.

In the background, Mozart's Requiem sounds itself through the stereo system. There is no coffee brewing on this late night. Only dim lights, and random thought clutter the scene...some thought are transcribed onto the page before you while others linger in the pre-summer hot air. The humidity is awakening...and sickening...

In Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, do you think the teller of the tale was a humanitarian? Some can argue the he is racist...

Outside, there is only silence in answer to the Requiem. Stars canopy the predawn sky and the birds aren't even awake yet. The creation of a final column dawns before the day...

Inside, a dusty floor fan sits poised in a window frame, desperately trying to make a soothing wind that would otherwise not exist. The fan's hum is audible below the workings of Mozart.

It is too late for coffee, perspective. And yet, it is too early to begin the day. Plus, the temperate environment that is so quickly rushed itself upon us trends to make the thought of coffee somewhat disagreeable. There is enough hot moisture in the air already...

Finals...finally...And papers...penciled lastly with dull

graphite...and sunburn from procrastination...only an hour...or was it two? In any case we weren't exposed enough to be as burnt as we are...is that a result of the depletion of ozone? I swear the metallic-like smell of ozone is everywhere at this time...days before you read this final product.

My thanks to the powers that be... Suddenly my gaze shifts to a portrait of my little brother upon my task desk. And I wonder if he will ever read these words. These words. These empty words.

A young student asked today, "What is the meaning of life?" I couldn't answer for him. Nor would I. A certain amount of sympathy emerged in my thoughts...

Did you wish your mothers the best this last weekend?

And for awhile, sickness had me. But that painting by Matisse was so...blending of thoughts together can do wonders for your style while still keeping certain conventions in mind. A Formalist, ultimately...

Did you catch that article in the latest *U. S. News & World Report* magazine on the mapping of Venus? Amazing. If there has to be a certain coherency here, it can be found in the words themselves...where else would you look? Meaning?

"Is there a text here?" Now that would seem like the perfect place to end, wouldn't it? End with a question that could supposedly have a double meaning... Is there a test here? end.

CAUSE FOR JOY

Pete J. Krall

Editor's Note:

In order to print all of Letters to the Editor the *Winonan* received this quarter, the opinion cartoon has been moved to page 6 for this final issue. The *Winonan* would like to thank all those who wrote letters this year. We appreciate your comments.

Letters

Continued from page 4

requisite three officers and it does list what those officers duties are to be. We intentionally did not call our officers by the traditional titles to get away from the stifling hierarchy that such a set-up entails. Any group concerned with the repressed conditions of a minority group within the entire society must also be conscious of avoiding the same types of repression within the group. In other words, it is imperative on such a groups to operate as egalitarianly as possible—this our constitution would help our group achieve.

What then was the real reason that we feel the senate rejected our constitution? The aforementioned homophobia workshop should give us a clue. One need only read Jennifer Pettit's excellent article in the *Winonan* after the workshop to see how pervasive homophobia is on our campus. (As of this writing, WSU is still the only campus within the system that does not have an organization of this type—at least an official one.) Those who assisted their efforts by their silence on the eighth, proved that they are not as of yet ready to accept the fact that gays and lesbians exist even here is safe, sheltered Winona.

But like the civil rights movement, the women's movement, and all other efforts to empower repressed minorities within the dominate culture the gay/lesbian movement will not be turned back, those who cannot accept or understand this are in for a tremendous amount of shock in the future. It is unfortunate that people in positions of power, such as the WSU Student Senate, continue to deny this group basic human rights that are taken for granted by much of society—especially by white males—and to continue to harass those who stand up for those rights. (It is excusable for a member of the senate to come up to two of the supporters of our effort and ask if they are gay.) But to quote Bob Dylan, "the times they are a changin'" and those who cannot lend a hand had better get out of the way"—here at WSU that in-

cludes the student senate.

Dean A. Lanz

Child abuse exploits one of our nation's most valuable resources

Dear Editor,

On Aug. 6, 1945, the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Devastation occurred as a result of the blast at the point of impact. A ripple-like effect of devastation further transpired as thermal and nuclear radiation spread out to include a one mile radius. This analogy can be applied to another form of devastation, that of child sexual abuse; incest in particular.

When incest occurs, there is immediate physical and emotional damage to the child. The ripple-like effect radiates into the child's life in the form of depression, guilt, learning difficulties, sexual promiscuity, runaway behavior, prostitution and dramatic behavior changes as a result of early sexual victimization. Long-term effects can result in self-image and interpersonal difficulties. Children who have experienced child sexual abuse often experience thinking or language problems, developmental delay, stress related physical ailments and hearing and speech problems. A child will take responsibility for the abuse, live with constant anxiety that another incident will occur, feel guilt for not being able to stop the abuse or for perhaps loving the abuser and fear abandonment if she/he doesn't cooperate with the perpetrator. Does any child deserve a legacy such as this?

Current statistics state that one out of four girls and one out of seven boys will have experienced child sexual abuse by the age of 18. Generational continuance of this dysfunctional behavior occurs because many sexually abused children, especially those who are un-

able to articulate their feelings or confide in others, often grow up to abuse their own children. The ripples of devastation continue and will continue until intervention breaks the chain.

Further facts regarding child sexual abuse are that the sexual abuse is usually not a violent attack but is forced through bribery and threats. The abuse does not occur as an isolated incident; its frequency generally increases over the offender who is usually someone the child knows and trusts (75%-95% of offenders are known by the child). A child cannot give consent to something about which the child has no knowledge; offenders need to take responsibility for their actions. Fondling or exposing oneself to the child are the most common forms of child sexual abuse although penile penetration or penetration with foreign objects may be attempted.

A scenario of child sexual abuse in a nuclear family might unfold as follows. (Please remember that there are and can be variations in the following scenario.)

The perpetrator is the father (heterosexual males are most often the offenders). The victim is a small three-year-old female, Jane. She's "Daddy's girl." Jane basks in all the love and attention her father showers upon her, feeling that Daddy deeply loves her and cares about her. Jane has come to trust her father completely. Then Daddy asks Jane to play a new game with him and not to tell anyone, especially Mommy. It's to be their secret. Again she feels special and close to Daddy. As the incidence of the game increases over a period of time, Jane begins to feel somewhat uneasy but can't pinpoint the problem. After all, she's a child, not an adult. Finally Jane divulges "the secret." The offender contrives a variety of excuses ranging from "she seduced me," "she's lying," "she asked me to," "I'm only trying to help her," to "I'm trying to teach her the facts of life." The mother is devastated. How can she care for her family if the father is convicted of this crime? What will the neighbors say? The mother decides to ignore the child's disclosure of sexual abuse and a veil of denial enshrouds the nuclear family unit.

Glen Gabbard in his book entitled *Sexual Exploitation in Professional Relationships* lists the following scenario as one of the seven most common themes used by educational professionals in their coercion of female students. The dynamics are analogous to those of the preceding scenario.

A female student, Sue, is given verbal encouragement and special attention from her teacher, Mr. X, and is told that she will do well in her chosen career. She feels good about her relationship with her instructor and has come to trust him. Then one day Mr. X's behavior changes; he makes sexually suggestive motions to Sue. The behavior becomes more intimate as he invites Sue to special events which she enjoys. Eventually the subject of sex is approached. When Sue refuses, the instructor becomes very angry, demanding that Sue drop out of school. Sue takes positive action by reporting the incident to proper channels. Mr. X who has considerable power because of his position and a powerful union, denies the complaint stating that Sue is "crazy" and that "she would say that about any man." No visible disciplinary action is taken. Sue is asked not to make a "stink" regarding the issue. She is asked to consider how Mr. X feels. Sue's feelings are dismissed as though irrelevant. The veil of denial descends.

I think many of us have heard the phrase "Children are the future of our country" being bantered about. But what kind of future can society expect when its children experience the devastating ripple effect of child sexual abuse. how can our children grow up to be healthy, fairly well-adjusted adults who are expected to carry out their roles as citizens after having been subjected to child sexual abuse? How can children who are exploited not grow up to exploit others? How can they not grow up to exploit their environment?

Child sexual abuse flourishes because of ignorance, denial and silence. Perhaps we need to scrupulously examine the sanctity of the nuclear family unit. Perhaps we need to examine other systems in our society that permit the offend-

ers to "get off the hook." Perhaps we need to open our minds to the devastation that occurs and not take it lightly. After all, with the exploitation of our nation's most valuable resource, our children, what kind of future awaits humankind? Extinction?

Cleo Mae Rieck

Minnesota State Grant a total disgrace

Dear Editor,

Many of us who are preparing to pay the first half of our 1991 Hubbard County taxes recently received notice of marked evaluation hikes. At the same time we may notice state aid to all levels of our public schools reduced substantially. I think specifically of Bemidji State University with faculty layoffs, a 65% library acquisition reduction, and the termination of several athletic teams.

At this time of fiscal restraint, I am especially outraged to discover \$34 million of our taxes currently subsidize private colleges via the Minnesota State Grant Program (MSGP). Despite State University system (SUS) enrollments of over 63,000 the SUS share totaled only \$6.7 million—one-fifth of the private college award! From 1987 to 1990, MSGP awards to SUS students dropped \$4.1 million while private college students received an additional \$6.4 million per year.

I am not interested in paying one cent of my taxes to subsidize the private college system. Consequently, I find it unfathomable that the current Minnesota State Grant formula permits in excess of \$5000 per student per year of free money to attend some Minnesota private colleges which alone exceeds the tuition, fees, room, board, and books at a Minnesota community college or state university. Although the 15,500 private school recipients of the MSGP appreciate the free money (\$34 million), I strongly suspect a million-plus Minnesota taxpayers do not. The tax payers ought to know.

Cut tuition 20 percent at all University of Minnesota, State University, and community college campuses and drop the Minnesota State Grant! It's a wash and a clean one, too!

Dr. Karl Salsheider
Head Basketball Coach
Bemidji State University

Graduation or relative popularity contest?

Dear Editor,

My graduation day is drawing near. After five years I am finally going to make it. My parents are proud, a is my whole family. It should be a joyous occasion. But it's not.

I am stuck with the task of explaining to my relatives why only four people can attend my graduation. They speak understanding words but their disappointment is obvious.

"But it will be on close circuit TV in another auditorium," I say. But it's not the same. If commencement were to be broadcast nation-wide it wouldn't matter, they would still be there, not next door.

The administration has failed to provide for my needs on what they call "my special day." Instead, they force me to choose my favorite family members to attend, leaving others out.

My graduation will not be an exclusive event. If my whole family cannot be at commencement, then neither will I. I will choose an alternate place and time for our own gathering, with everyone. The way it should be.

Wake up, Dr. Krueger, my family and I have spent much time and money to get me where I am. I challenge you to provide for all those who have stood beside me. You probably know that there are many other students who feel the same as I do.

Philip A. Carlson

OPINION

Our senate is not biased against race, sex, or sexual preference. We should write that in our constitution.

yeah!

Great! Now we have a constitution on our student senate that helps out minorities like you and me.

yeah!

Hi, we're from the GLAD, the Gay Lesbian Alliance for Dignity. We want to form a club. Will you approve our constitution?

Isn't the racquetball club next?

Being concerned only for one's own race is prejudice. Take a good look at our Winona State University Student Senate (our local bigotry coalition).

Goodbye Senate this Johnny

Senate

Continued from page 1

experience.”

WSU’s representative to the Minnesota State University System Association (MSUSA), Dave Ross, was annoyed by senate actions as he watched the majority vote handed down.

Tuition

Continued from page 1

students in the university system. In the past four quarters, 190 to 240 exchange students have enrolled in the program.

If Carlson’s bill is passed, Markos said, “it would devastate our international student population,” cutting the population in half.

The Senate and House have organized a committee to look into alternatives to the bill.

Student Senator Tina Brand, chair

“In the past the senate has never scrutinized a club’s pending constitution,” he said. “It always passes without debate. This was not a question of the viability of the constitution’s text, but rather the nature of the organization.”

Founding member of GLAD, Heather Smith, commented on the proceedings that resulted in the rejection of the document.

“As a former senator, I have seen

of legislative affairs, said that one possible alternative would require international students to live in Minnesota for one year prior to becoming a full-time student.

Brand believes the key motive behind the bill is not necessarily to bring more money into the university system.

“I think they (legislators) are worried about how they are going to pay for the funding,” she said.

According to a news letter from Southwest State University Cultural Diversity Representative Rafi Shikoh, the cultural diversity organization will ask the committee to allow students to bring their reactions to the

many constitutions that were pathetic in comparison,” she said. “I’m confident that with a newly-elected senate, led by Mark Bergmann, things will be different.”

Ching D. Ting, student senate vice president, said, “GLAD has made some changes in the constitution that should allow it to pass next week without a problem.”

At press time, that senate meeting was still in progress.

Shikoh said that if students are not allowed to speak before the committee, a letter endorsed by the international students will be sent stating their opposition to the bill.

An aid for Senator LeRoy Stumpf (DFL), said that the bill is still in the conference committee, and that the Senate and House have not approved it.

The aide added that the Senate has approved half of the funding, but the House’s stand is undecided. She said that the fate of the bill is still unknown.

The bill is expected to go before floor committee by Friday.

What's Goin' On

KQAL Advisory Board meeting

The Citizen Advisory Board of WSU’s radio station, KQAL-FM, will hold its final meeting of the academic year Friday, May 24, at 11 a.m. in Room 133 of the Performing Arts Center on the WSU campus. The meeting is open to the public.

Jazz I concert

The Winona State University Jazz I, under the direction of WSU music professor Lee Mendyk, will present a concert May 16 at 8 p.m. in WSU’s Performing Arts Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for adults.

English/math placement tests


The English/math placement tests will be given on Fri., June 7 from 8-10 a.m. in Minne 107.

All new students must take the English and mathematics placement exams. Exempt are transfer students who have credit for college-level English and/or mathematics courses.

Admitted students may take the exam at any scheduled time prior to registering for their initial English composition and mathematics courses.

Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Somsen 113, or by calling 457-5587. Students must bring a photo I.D. to the testing site.

ENJOY!



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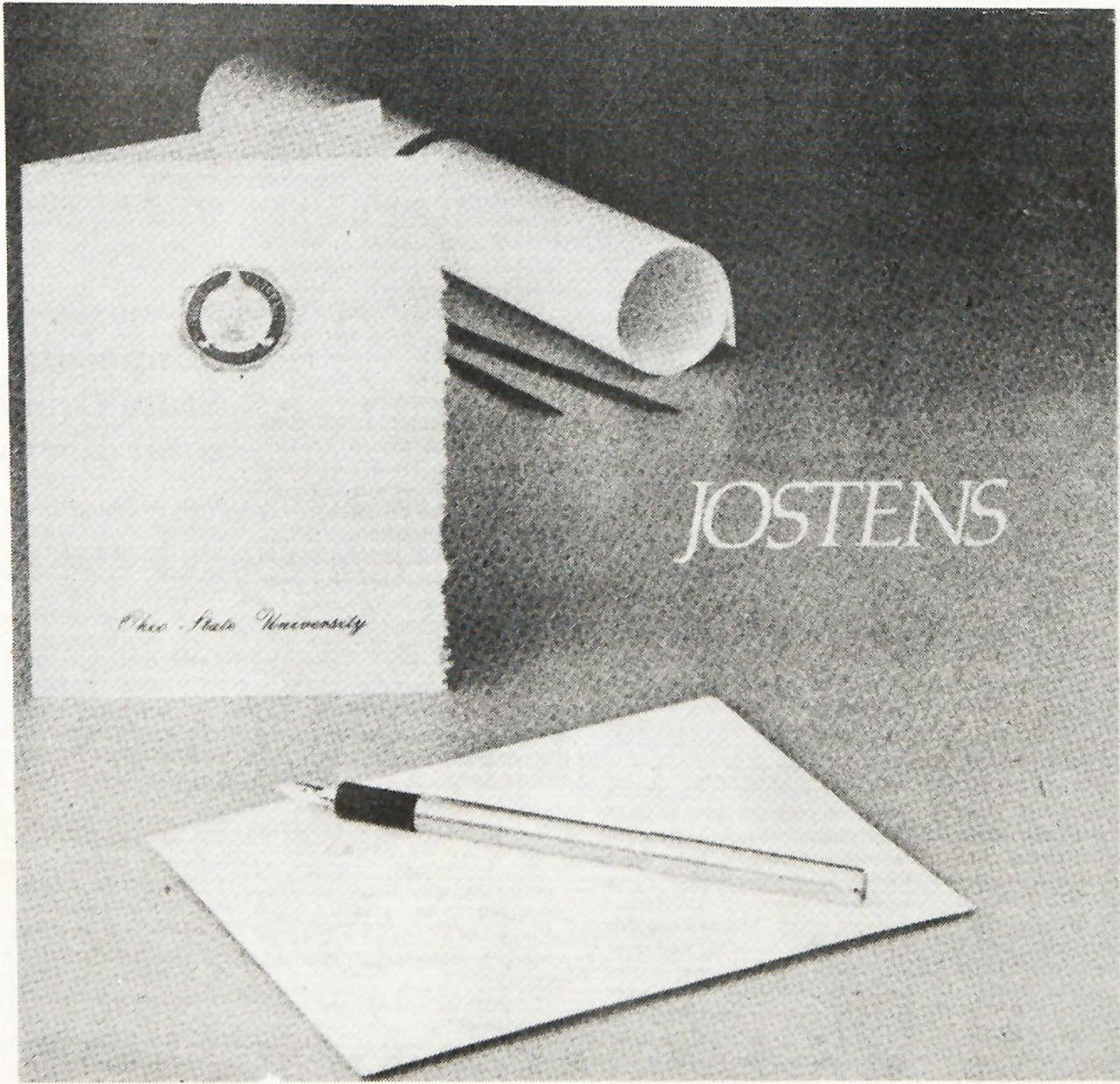
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VARIETY

SECTION 2

Momentum: variety a plus

By JENNIFER PETTIT
Variety Editor

Students and faculty had a chance to show off at *Momentum*, a program designed entirely of student and faculty choreographed work shown last Thursday and Friday in the Performing Arts Center.

The program consisted of eight dances of varying theme, style and costume.

Dance style was innovative and included a good variety.

"Gypsy," choreographed and performed by Jennifer Yerger, a life science major, was a solo piece set to jazz. The feeling conveyed was one of the more serious ones of all the dances and Yerger looked the part.

"Tribe of Passage," choreographed by Wendy Hart and Jamie Martin and performed by a variety of performers included loud, steady drumming with an African sound. The mood was exhaustive and celebratory.

"Hicks Suite," choreographed by Gretchen Cohenauer and performed by a variety of performers had a playful note, a lot of fast movement a lot of big smiles on the performers faces.

There was something for everyone among the dances.

One of the most playful dances of the evening featured Jane Blount,

director of the program, and Karen Bray, a guest choreographer from Boston, entitled *How to Make a Dance*. Wearing tie-died leggings and mischievous smiles the two partnered each other in what ap-



Jodi Koch, junior theater and speech communication major, and Wendy Hart, sophomore public relations major, dance in the rain of falling money

peared to be playful disarray, as people who looked very comfortable dancing together. A special note in the program mentions that this "structured improvisation was created in large part over the telephone

and via videotape between Boston and Winona."

Most audience members seemed pleased with the performances.

Nick Mortle, a junior marketing major, said, "It's interesting to see

during "Payday Blues," part I of "Hicks Suite." "Hicks Suite" was choreographed by Gretchen Cohenauer.

Carol Dose/Photo Editor

how good these people are. I guess I only thought of good dancers being in big cities like New York or Chicago. I especially liked seeing

See *Momentum*, page 11

Student mistaken as fugitive in L.A.

By ANDREW THANGASAMY
Winonan Staff

Imagine being stopped by the police for doing nothing. Recently, Dann Murray, a senior broadcasting major, was stopped and mistaken to be one of "America's Most Wanted" by two L.A. police officers.

Representing WSU at a broadcasting convention, Murray and six other WSU students arrived in L.A. at about 3 a.m. After settling into their hotel, Murray decided to go out and get a snack. On his way to a nearby deli, he got into a small riff with some drunks; to avoid them he walked back through the expressway.

Murray said, "like a big flashlight a car pulled over next to me and two police officers stepped out."

One of the officers asked for his identification. While one officer went to verify it, the other handcuffed Murray and leaned him against a wall.

As he was to soon find out, the police officers had mistaken him for a fugitive shown on "America's Most Wanted," who was being sought for several charges in California.

What later struck Murray as un-

usual was that he fit the description of height and weight of the fugitive

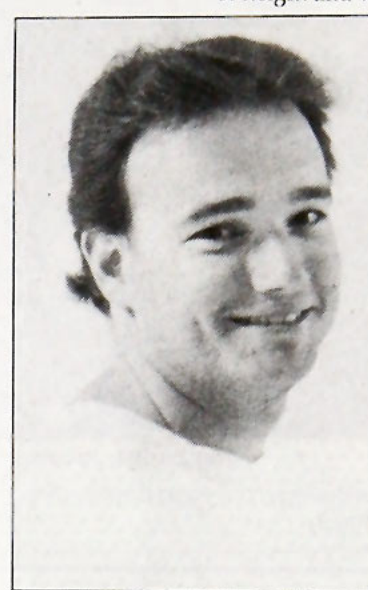
but the fugitive was supposed to have long, red hair, which Murray doesn't.

Murray described his mood then as "tired and cranky" and he found the situation he was in absurd. He remarked to the officer watching him sarcastically that, "this is the start of a hell of a trip."

Concerned about the horror stories he had heard about California prisons, Murray hoped he wouldn't be arrested and taken to prison.

He was also concerned about the after effects of the incident, "I was worried about not what people would think of me but about WSU and about our chapter (AERho) from WSU."

When the other officer returned to tell Murray about the misunderstanding and explained about mistaking him for the fugitive officer, who Murray had a particular dislike to apologize vaguely, "It's part of life...it's part of our job," he said.



Dann Murray

See Murray, page 11

Foss as diverse as his art

By DEB BENEDETT
Winonan Staff

The ceiling lights reflect off of his wire-rimmed glasses and his light-colored hair frames his shoulders. The sleeves of his jacket are rolled to his elbows. He smiles as he leans his across a table in Kryzsko Commons at Winona State University.

Andrew Foss, a Winona State senior art major, speaks openly about his life and the art that is so much a part of his life. He makes wide gestures with his arms as he speaks, often hitting his palm on the table to emphasize a point.

Examples of Foss' work were recently hung on the walls of the Watkins Hall entryway.

His paintings can be described as extremely colorful, abstract landscapes and figures. Often the viewer must look very closely to discern the figure from the swirl of colors surrounding it.

Although he admits that other artists have influenced him, Foss believes the style is all his.

He often has four or five paintings going at once. "I pick the one that fits my mood to work on," he said.

Time passes quickly for Foss as he paints. Often he will look up at the clock and notice that as many as six hours have passed.

Sometimes he is able to complete two or three paintings a day; other times he puts the painting away and never returns to it.

The work displayed in Watkins was not necessarily

his favorite or best, according to Foss. He believes the experience was more for educational purposes.

"This is how I'm trying to express myself. The work is wild and abstract. It is meaningful to me because it shows where I am going with art. It shows the uncharted territory I am heading for. It was mainly a risk-taking adventure, and I had nothing to lose," said Foss.

Foss believes that art is not proving what you can do. Instead the purpose of art is to prove that you are interested in trying new things. The display in Watkins involved this philosophy.

Picking a favorite piece is impossible for Foss. "The process is more important than the product," he said.

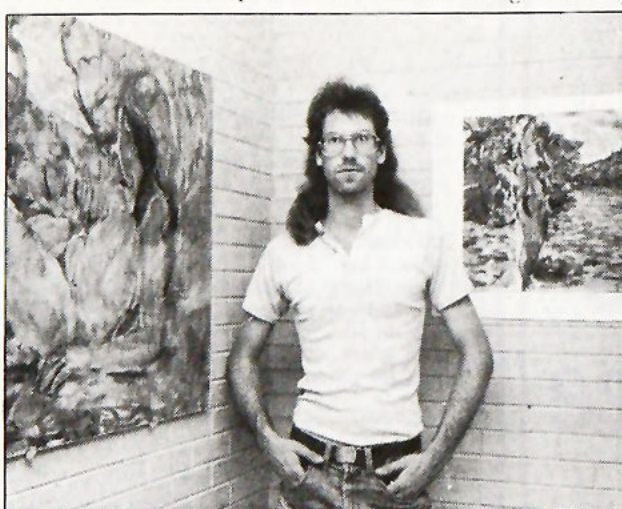
This is not Foss' first exhibit. His work has been displayed at the Katherine Nash Gallery at the University of Minnesota. This exhibit was his first experience working with gallery directors and learning how to professionally present his work. His art has also been displayed in numerous other exhibits in Minneapolis.

Foss became interested in art early in his life. "I drew when I was a kid. Then in high school I started taking classes and art has increased in importance ever since," he said.

He started at the University of Minnesota as a paleoanthropology student.

That is the study of fossils. Then he moved into

See Foss, page 11



Deb Benedett/Winonan Staff

Andrew Foss, senior art major, stands in front of two of his abstract paintings that were recently displayed in the Watkins entryway.

Environmental interpretation more than fun playing in park

By JENNIFER PETTIT
Variety Editor

At 8 a.m. on a foggy Thursday morning, five students and one professor meet at the top of Garvin Heights to go for a walk. Perhaps this isn't the scene that 8 o'clock classes bring to mind. But for Allen Capelle's Environmental Interpretation Methods class, this is nothing out of the ordinary.

Rochelle Farrell, a recreation major and environmental science minor, was the one to lead the class on that foggy Thursday morning on an interpretive walk. She led the class around the paths, up to the lookout and then to the steep prairie off to the side to give her presentation about the "goat prairie."

The walk seemed more like something a tour guide would lead and Farrell seemed right at home in this role. She explained different aspects of the surrounding area, citing trivia and explanations, and fielding questions from her audience.

She was careful to let the people in the audience see and feel for themselves what she was talking about. She encouraged everyone to get down

in the wet grass and look under rocks for ants, which she said are the biggest prairie grazers.

Her presentation was about a half hour long and then she thanked her audience as they began the walking back to the parking lot; to head back to WSU to finish class in a more traditional fashion.

Farrell said she chose Garvin Heights for her presentation because she knew she had to do one for Capelle's class and because she had been learning a lot about the area in her natural history class. She said she is excited about the class and how it works with her major because she will be working at Merrick State Park this summer as an assistant guide and interpreter.

"The more I can learn and get my feet wet the better for me," she said.

Farrell is one of the students who have picked up an environmental interpretation minor at WSU.

The minor, formally started in 1989, is a combination of core classes in biology, geology and history in addition to a selected group of other interdisciplinary classes. Students who complete this minor have a good chance of getting work in an

aquarium, historic sites, zoos and tour boat operations, just to name a few.

Alan Capelle, a biology professor, said, "It's a growing program..."

He said that Farrell's guided walk was just the tip of the iceberg as far as environmental interpretation goes. He said that the work is challenging and varies greatly from research to planning and that it is not just giving walks.

He said that a great asset to people interested in the field is the legislation passing the Environment Education Act in 1990:

"All students, now, from kindergarten through 12th grade will have environmental education or conservation activities as part of their education."

Capelle said he feels that it is a growing field and that the public is showing their support for it.

"What we're seeing is a resurgence of interest by the general public and by students in the environment," he said.

He said that people are beginning to recognize the environment as a conductor of their leisure activities and are becoming more interested in it.

Student returns from gulf

By NANCY K. CERNY
Special to the Winonan

Imagine stepping off an airplane and seeing five to ten thousand people waving America flags and waiting to greet you. In contrast to the homecoming that countless Vietnam veterans experienced, Thomas Kotz stepped off a plane at the Milwaukee airport where the feeling in the air was so intense that he described it as "just like the Twins winning the World Series."

Kotz, a soldier with sunburnt face and "buzz" haircut, had just arrived back from Saudi Arabia, where he was part of the first United States Coast Guard unit ever to be sent into an active duty combat zone.

Kotz spent six blistering months in Saudi Arabia, watching numerous SCUD missiles explode so close above him that he could smell the rocket fuel of the planes. For three months of his stay, in a country where vegetation is scarce because of intense heat and sunlight, he didn't see the sun because of the smoke from Saddam Hussein's burning of oil wells.

"When the oil wells were lit on fire, the air was black, the water was black...it looked like a rainy day every day. It was dark," Kotz said.

It all began on Sept. 13, 1990, when Kotz got the call; he thought it was going to be another "average day." The instructions he received: 36 hours to have his bags packed and report to active duty for the United States Coast Guard Reserve (USCGR) at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Kotz, a 21-year-old nursing major from Kenosha, Wis., was in the midst of his college career at Winona State University. He had joined the United States Coast Guard Reserve at an unusually young age. "I joined the Coast Guard Reserves when I was a junior in high school...1987," Kotz said.

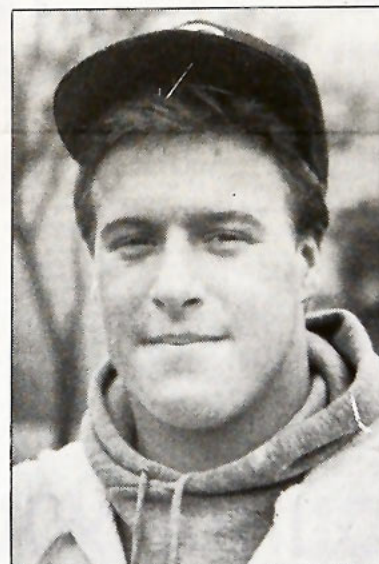
By Sept. 19, Petty Officer Third Class Kotz, and 100 other Coast Guard Reservists, were on a C-141. "They wouldn't tell us where we were going," Kotz said "It could have been anywhere but it was in Saudi Arabia. It happened so fast that we had little time to react."

Kotz's unit, the 303rd Port Security Unit, had a specific mission to "sanitize the Port of Dammam." Kotz said "sanitizing" included "keeping terrorists out of the area" and keeping enemy divers out of the harbor.

"We were the first Coast Guard Reserve to be sent overseas," Kotz said "We were a minority over there." They made the history books.

Kotz explained that the Coast Guard is a fairly young organization relative to other armed services. "It is only 50 years old," Kotz said. "We haven't done anything like this before." He explained that the Coast Guard is under the Department of Transportation, not Defense.

"Everyone was asking what the



Tom Kotz

Coast Guard was doing over there," Kotz said.

Kotz and his unit arrived in Saudi Arabia at 2 a.m. on Sept. 19, exactly six months prior to the day they would return to the United States. At this early morning hour, the temperature was a scalding 105 degrees. By high noon, the temperature had risen to 128.

The unit was dropped off at an airport and then transported to an "old Saudi workcamp." Kotz said, "It was a hole - rats, bugs, lizards." Scorpions and black beetles plagued the area and the only vegetation, if any, was brown.

"We were about a mile and a half from the place where the barracks blew up," Kotz said. He described the explosion "like toyland. You can feel the compression [of the explosion] inside of your body."

I'm not real religious but I had two Bibles and I read them," Kotz said. "I grew up. I was forced to grow up."

Although a day in a war is hardly average, there was some structure to the unit's daily routine. Kotz's days in Saudi Arabia started at 6 p.m. His unit slept during the day and worked at night, testing the equipment to make sure it was in working order and cleaning it to ensure efficient usage were the first two tasks of the day. When this was done, the unit would drive to the armory.

"We would be briefed on what's going on and then we would do boat checks to make sure that everything was operational. We would clean the weapons and then go on patrol at about 8 p.m.-the 8 o'clock shift," Kotz said.

"We saw a lot of stuff that we're not supposed to talk about because the United States still has troops in the Persian Gulf. Some information cannot be revealed," Kotz said.

Not only did adapting to the different lifestyle take its toll on the U.S. troops, it also had ramifications for the Saudi Arabians close by "It took

"I grew up. I was forced to grow up."

Tom Kotz

a long time for the Saudis to get used to us. They thought we were going to change their culture," Kotz said.

He said that the troops were forbidden to talk to any Saudi women because of Saudi values. "The women wear all black. You can only see their eyes. They're treated like animals."

Kotz said, "The whole thing [six months in Saudi Arabia] was really emotional. The best part of the whole conflict was the support from home...and I'm glad that the American soldier was treated well. It's too bad it couldn't have been that way 20 years ago."

"I got tons of letters from my friends and people I didn't even know. My parents wrote me letters every day," he said.

Kotz said that he met one of his pen pals when he returned home.

"Little kids were coming up to me and asking me for my autograph. There were 60 of us and I'd say there were 8,000 people there [Milwaukee Airport]. It was such a happy moment," he said.

Prior to arriving at the Milwaukee Airport, the unit had a final debriefing at Governor's Island in New York. During their four-day stay in New York, they were allowed to do some sightseeing. "New York was fantastic to us. It was the best of all," Kotz said.

"It was incredible," he said. The unit wore their uniforms and received many surprising welcome-home. Some people went so far as to stop the reservists as they drove down the freeway just to shake their hands, hug them and give them a real American welcome home. "We didn't pay for anything," he said. New Yorkers at local pubs sprang for drinks and a number of other things.

Kotz and four other reservists were given tickets to see famous comedian, Jackie Mason. During Mason's show, the reservists received a standing ovation from the audience. After the show, comedian Mason took the reservists out to eat where Kotz had the honor of meeting Debra Harry- otherwise known as "Blondie." He said, "It was great."

But the fun is over and it's back to work now for Kotz. After missing three quarters of the 1990-91 school year, Kotz said, "I'll probably be coming back this fall."

Until then, starting May 1, Kotz is volunteering to serve at a Coast Guard "search and rescue station" in Washington Island, Wis.

Checkin' it out



Tamberlain Jacobs/Winonan staff

Kari Webber, senior biology/pre-med double major, inspects her T-shirt after dye-dying it.

INTO THE GROOVE

BY Steve Danuser

Well, folks, here it is: the final installment of *Into the Groove* for this school year (please, try to keep the applause to a minimum). It's been a good year for record reviews, and I've even managed to stir up a little controversy (or should I say "healthy debate") along the way. I would, however, like to thank my ever-patient editor for putting up with my gabbing, as well as my tendency to push a deadline now and again.

Traditionally I have taken a light-hearted approach to the final column. Last year I wrote a rather imaginative description of how I first got this job, taking a few good-natured jabs at the *Winonan* staff to boot. This year, however, I was threatened with a severe noodle-lashing if I attempted to berate Jennifer or Denise, so I have been forced by the editorial thumbscrews to come up with something equally entertaining while not hitting too close to home.

Thus I have decided to impart to you, my diligent readership (all five of you), the first annual installment of *Steve's Dreams for a Better Tomorrow*, the column where I share my visions of the ideal future. Scary concept, eh?

Scenario #1: The *Winonan* becomes the widest read paper in the nation. I become world famous for my witty repartee and become the highest-paid columnist in the history of journalism. After having dinner with President Bush, being knighted by Queen Elizabeth, and being declared Czar of all the Russians, I end the homeless problem by buying up the rest of Donald Trump's mortgaged properties and making shelters out of them. I die the most beloved figure in the history of the world (hey, I warned you this might get a little sick).

Scenario #2: David Letterman realizes how bad Al Light has been ripping him off and decides to take action. One night when *Light at Night* is broadcasting live, Dave sends Larry "Bud" Mellman to the set. Larry promptly wrestles Al, Jill, Matt and all the other goofballs to the ground and shaves their heads. Dave then puts stalwart columnist Pete Krall in charge of the show, who officially changes his name to "Pete J. Krapp" and

renames the show *Krapp Attack*. The show is an instant hit, is picked up by NBC, and replaces *Late Night with David Letterman*. Larry, Paul, and Biff all move to Winona, and Dave gets a job as a shoe salesman. No one ever hears from Al Light again (I know, this last part almost seems *too* ideal).

Scenario #3: I stop whining and join U-PAC, rising through the ranks to become its president. Financial and cultural genius that I am, I schedule one major concert a month, featuring acts like Sting, Guns 'n Roses, The Rolling Stones, and Andrew Dice Clay. Winona becomes the concert capitol of the country, and people from far and wide come here to see shows. I become a bigger promoter than either Don King or Bill Graham, and I get asked to organize the big 50th Earth Day show in 2015. Because of my efforts world peace is achieved, and the planet is officially named *Danuserland*.

Scenario #4: Jennifer got a hold of this column and was sickened by its utter lack of taste. I get phone calls late Monday night with threatening voices on the other end, warning me that if I don't turn in a regular record review I will be hunted down and shot like a dog. I skip town in fear for my life, taking up residence in a small Mexican village and assuming the name "Tito." Mistaken for the lost member of the Jackson 5, I am forced to do a revival tour with Michael and the boys, performing such 70's classics as "A-B-C, 1,2,3."

Okay, that's enough "what ifs" for this year, I think. Maybe I'll have to reevaluate my proposal of making this prediction column an annual event. Maybe I'll be put in charge of garbage at the *Winonan* picnic again, like I was last year. Or maybe they just won't run this column at all.

In any case, it's been a fun year, despite all those long, grueling hours spent in the *Winonan* offices, slaving over my column or taking part in important meetings (I can almost see the editors smirks right now). I appreciate your readership, and thank you for putting up with my often sick delusions. Who knows, maybe you'll even see me around these pages next year. Until the fall...

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Murray

Continued from page 9

The other officer, whom Murray described a "big blond guy" felt truly sorry for the incident and also gave him a few pointers on the tourist attractions in L.A. adding, "enjoy your stay in L.A."

When Murray returned to the hotel room and narrated his story to the other students he was with, they found it upsetting at first but later appreciated the fact that nothing serious happened. This attitude also paralleled Murray's attitude.

"I was really apprehensive at first. Here we are one of the model chapters in the country and the way rumors start..." he said.

Later he didn't find any difficulty talking about the incident.

"I saw the humor in it. It could have been a lot worse. It didn't bother me at all," he said.

By the time the convention was underway many people had heard about the incident and approached Murray for his story.

Murray expressed no hard feelings for the officers involved.

"As I look back on it, it was kind of funny. They were doing their job," he said.

Murray said that his light attitude towards this incident was mainly because nothing serious happened to him besides his being handcuffed. He said his main concern during the incident was being taken to jail.

"You always hear about the horror stories of jail," he said.

Looking back on his experience, Murray said that the experience was a good example of how rumors get started:

"I heard that I had a gun pointed at me," Murray said.

So far, the rumors aren't annoying," he said.

Murray added, "It ended up a lot better than I thought it was going to."

town of Winona.

Although Foss will be graduating soon, he will always be interested in learning. "If you stop being a student, you can never be a teacher," he said.

Foss, both a sculptor and a painter, finds it difficult to choose between the two.

After graduation, he plans to enter the job market doing carpentry to make money. He believes that attending graduate school is another possibility for his future. Eventually he would like to do landscaping for city parks and design sculpture for plazas, but believes reaching this goal will take time.

Momentum

Continued from page 9

faces I recognized from campus that I had no idea that these people danced."

Mortle said he was intrigued with *Momentum* when he first saw the sign go up outside PAC. He said he had no idea that the dance program was as strong as *Momentum* made it appear.

"I knew there were dance programs available on campus but it made the whole program look cohesive. I guess because everyone did such a good job," he said.

Another student, Karen Janistrado, a freshman undecided major, said, "I kept wondering how the performers had time to put together such a good production in addition to all their other school work. It really made me want to dance. It really put a smile on my face."

Janistrado said the variety was good because there were a few pieces that she didn't like but that the good ones made up for those.

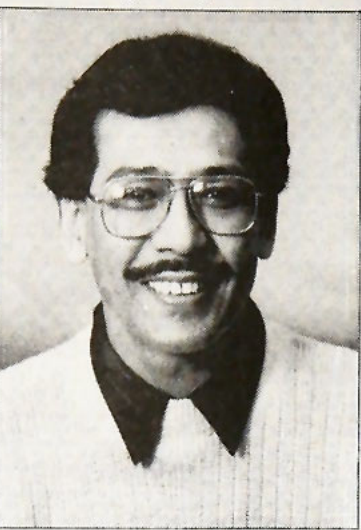
"I especially liked the one right before intermission (Got It!) because it looked so smooth. You could really tell that they knew what they were doing."

Daniel named Advisor of the year

Mass communication professor Ajit Daniel was chosen as this year's Advisor of the year by the Alliance of Student's Organization (ASO).

According to Micki Phenow, vice president of AERho, Daniel is the advisor that knows when to advise and when to allow a club to make their own decisions. AERho is proud to have Daniel as an advisor and honored that he was chosen advisor of the year.

Daniel was also chosen as State Coordinator of the Year by the National Chapter of the National Broadcasting Society.



Ajit Daniel

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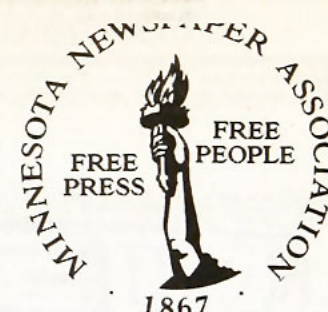
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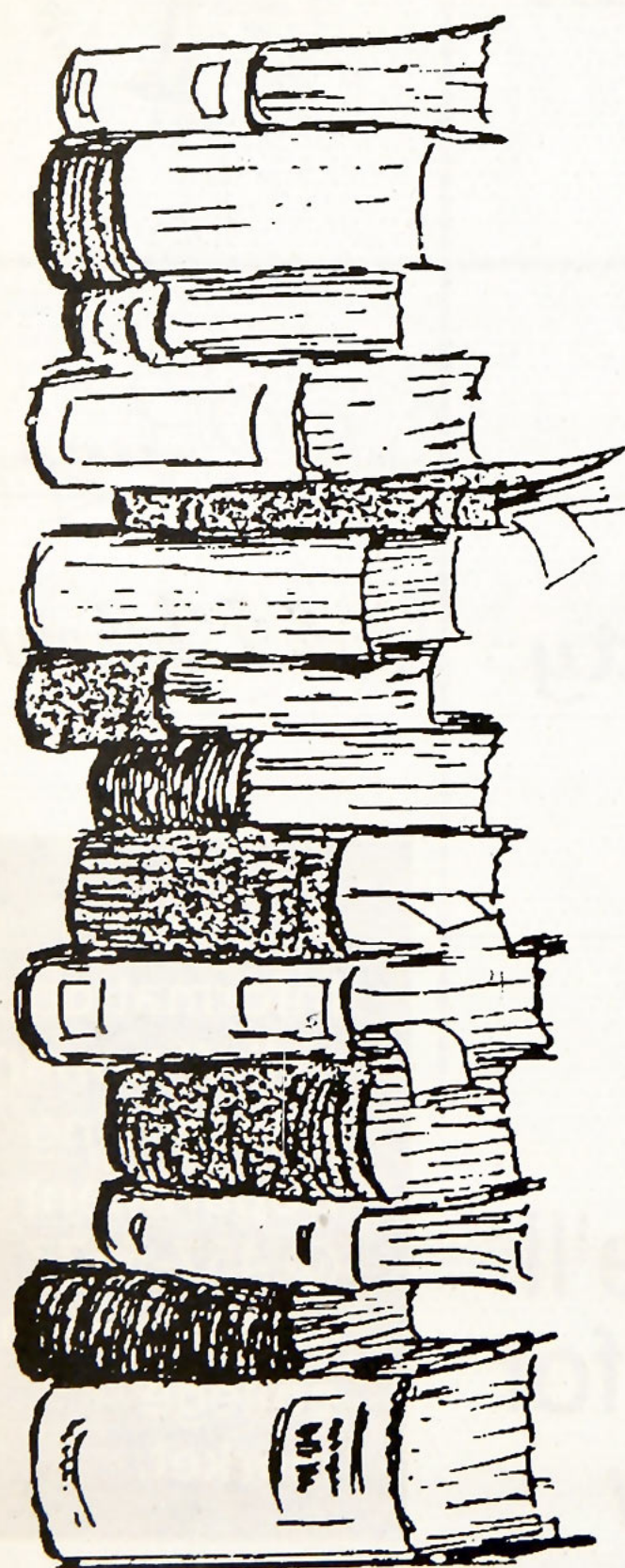
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SPORTS

SECTION 3

Women's golf: 5th in U.S.

Poor conditions hinder team's attempts to get in top four

By JIM ANDERSON
Winonan Staff

Wet, rainy and terrible weather conditions were the story May 6 to 8 as the Winona State University women's golf team hosted the Division II national tournament at Cedar Creek Golf Course in Onalaska, Wis.

The conditions had a big effect on the Warriors as they finished with a disappointing fifth-place finish with a 54-hole score of 1,154.

Rollins College won the national championship with a score of 1,036. Longwood College was next at 1,057, followed by Mankato State University (1,095), the University of Minnesota-Duluth (1,125) came in fourth and Northeast Missouri State finished sixth.

"The kids got real worn down by the elements," WSU coach Bobbe Carney said. "The course was in good condition but it was soaked. Even though it drained really well, it had an obvious effect on our players."

Amy Weis, a freshman from Caledonia, Minn., led the Warriors individually with a 54-hole score of 274 on rounds of 90-90-94-274.

Other scores for the WSU were Meredith Duellman (97-92-93-282), Cyndi Marolewski (97-91-109-297), Peg



Meredith Duellman places a ball marker at the ninth hole during the national tournament which WSU

Taubert (99-98-104-301) and Angie Pohl (113-111-109-333).

Debbie Pappas of Rollins College was the individual medalist with a 256.

"Amy Weis had a good performance in difficult

situations," Carney said. "She was very pleased with the tournament. Meredith didn't play very well and may have put too much pressure on herself and lost some patience. Young players tend to do that."

Before the tournament, Carney felt the Warriors had

"The kids got real worn down by the elements.... The course was in good condition but it was soaked. Even though it drained really well, it had an obvious effect on our players."

Bobbe Carney

the possibility of finishing fourth or better.

"I really thought we could have finished fourth, but we didn't play up to our abilities," she said.

Carney also felt that having to run the tournament may have hurt the team.

"My being preoccupied with running the tournament may have hurt us," she said. "At times, maybe I could have helped them with pointers but I was too busy running the tournament."

Carney said the tournament ran well, but she said she doesn't know if she would want to do it again.

"The tournament ran real well, and we had a lot of support from both Cedar Creek and a lot of other people," she said. "It was fun to put on a successful tournament, but I'm not sure I'd do it again right away."

According to Carney, the Warriors should be strong again next year, as they lose only one senior, Peg Taubert.

"We should be fairly strong next year also," she said. "Peg is the only senior on the team while we have a couple of good walk-ons and some recruits. We should be even better next year if everybody works on their game in the summer."

Luck eludes WSU women netters in season finale

Warriors come in fifth place in NSC tournament

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Editor

Luck is such an important component in any successful team's season. Sometimes, just a little bit of luck can make a difference between a poor and a successful season.

Unfortunately, the Winona State University women's tennis team didn't get much of that this past weekend.

Again. The Warriors went into last weekend's Northern Sun Conference tennis championship at the Nicollet Center in Minneapolis, Minn., without a seeded player and could only come out of the tourney in fifth place.

According to head coach Joni Jacobson, luck had a lot to do with the finish.

"It was the luck of the draw again," Jacobson said, referring to the District 13 championships of a week ago,

when WSU got poor seeds. "We didn't have any seeded players."

"Some of our players won their opening matches, but when they got to the second round, they played the No. 1 seeds, and if you lose in the second round, you're out of it," she added.

"I am very much looking forward to next year. Our goals are to win .700 of our matches, as well as coming in second place in the conference and either second or third in Districts."

Joni Jacobson

Southwest State University won the tournament, giving SSU a sweep on both the Districts and the NSC titles.

The big highlight of the day was the No. 1 doubles team of Gail Evenson and Chris Schlichting, who took third place in the conference, taking their first two matches against teams from Bemidji State University and Northern State University for the finish.

"I was pleased with Evenson and Schlichting's performance," Jacobson said.

See Tennis, page 15

WSU track teams do poorly in conference tournaments

By TONY TORTORELLO
Asst. Sports Editor

In competing in the 1991 Northern Sun Conference Track and Field Championships, the Winona State University women's track team did just that—compete.

The Warriors grabbed sixth place in a field of seven teams.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth won the meet with a 154 point total. Other team finishes were Northern State University (2nd place, 152 points), Moorhead State University (3rd, 135), Bemidji State University (4th, 102), Southwest State University (5th, 30), WSU (28) and the University of Minnesota-Morris, who finished last with 21 points.

Although the Warriors competed in a tough field, junior Maureen Ryan outdid just competing.

Ryan found herself on the winners platform twice after taking two second place finishes in the championships.

The top two finishers in each event receive All-Conference hon-

ors.

Ryan placed second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59 seconds, and then a half hour later, she was just barely edged out by All-American Jenny Aarons to place second in the 800 meter dash with a time of 2:16.48.

"I was really excited about the time in the 400 and that excitement carried over into the 800 meter," Ryan said.

Ryan was right about the excitement.

She was trailing Aarons in the 800 after one lap and was back at least 30 yards on the home stretch. With about 100 meters to go, Ryan decided to get the track fans on their feet. She started to charge and finished only one hundredth of a second behind Aarons.

Not only was Ryan and the fans excited, but Warriors coach Marge Moravec was also excited about her success.

"Maureen did a fantastic job of placing in both of those races," Moravec said.

Other placers for the Warriors

were Carrie Whalen in the 400 (1:01.32) and the long jump (16 feet-9 3/4 inches), for two sixth place finishes.

The 4 x 800 relay team also placed sixth with a time of 11:06.31. The team consisted of Kendra Larson, Carla Weller, Cindy Rudd and Cheryl Costello. The 4 x 100 team of Ryan, Whalen, Norma Villagomez and Barb Trampel also placed in sixth. Sandi Fishbaugh joined Ryan, Whalen and Costello in another sixth place finish in the 4 x 400 relay.

Moravec, despite the sixth place finish, was happy with her team's overall finish this season.

"It was a real satisfying season and the conference championships was a real terrific way to finish the season," she said. "I am really proud of the whole outfit. They did a real bang-up job."

In the men's field, the Warriors placed a depressing seventh in the Northern Intercollegiate Confer-

See Track, page 15

Warrior '9' falls in District 13

By TONY TORTORELLO
Asst. Sports Editor

The golf course is about to get some new visitors the last couple of weeks of the school year, as the Winona State University men's baseball team failed to advance past the District 13 tourna-

ment at Bemidji State University.

WSU did win the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship with a 9-3 record, and 26-17 overall, but the post season is whole new ball game.

The District 13 tournament was a slugfest.

"There was a combination of 11 games, there were 22 teams that battled, and three teams failed to score," coach Gary Grob said. "It was a hitter's delight."

The Warriors had enough offensive punch throughout the week-end producing 57 runs in four games, 16

of those runs came against the University of Minnesota-Morris, who only compiled four.

WSU jumped out early, as its first five batters all got hits. Base hits by Jeremy Kendall, who set a school record of 37 stolen bases, Rich Cove, Craig Shromoff and Mike Cuckeen

"Our bats were producing throughout the tournament, but our pitching broke down because of the strong winds and a short fence."

Gary Grob

accounted for two runs, and catcher Bruce Draeger ended the inning with a three-run homer.

Two more runs came across the plate in the second on a two-run homer by Shromoff. The Warriors, which scored at least one run in every inning, got a solo shot from Craig Yager in the third to make the score 8-1.

Rich Cove, senior third baseman, was hot with the bat, going 4-for-4, scoring four runs and driving in two. Shromoff and Draeger both contributed three hits, and Cuckeen, Kendall and Joe Anderson all finished with two hits. Cuckeen, Shromoff, and Draeger all drove in three runs.

Against Morris WSU compiled 17 hits, and Kevin Brown gave up 13 hits and only three earned runs in seven innings moving his record to 7-0.

The next opponent was the University of Minnesota-Duluth, who defeated the Warriors three times during the regular season and knock

them out of the tournament last year. This year, it was the same ending but a different score.

With the wind blowing out, both teams visited the other side of the fence quite often.

After 37 hits, including eight home runs, the Bulldogs came away with the victory, as they defeated WSU 17-15.

"Our bats were producing throughout the tournament, but our pitching broke down because of the strong winds and a short fence," coach Grob said. "There was also a very small strike zone on the hitters, which made it difficult for the pitching."

Both teams were tied at 10 after seven innings. In the eighth UMD broke the dead lock with four runs. WSU retaliated with some offensive punch and scored five, which gave them a 15-14 edge. Duluth sealed



Jennifer von Allmen/Asst. Photo Editor

Coach Gary Grob watches Bruce Draeger slide safely into third as the throw comes in high during last Tuesday's game with Viterbo College.

See Baseball, page 15

'Minor' sports come to 'major' sports' rescue

Finally, another school year has come and gone. So, what does this mean? This means that I must do one of those end-of-the-year columns about the year in sports at Winona State University that everybody loves to read. And, I must say that this year was probably a better one than I really give it credit for.

Yes, there have been those teams who couldn't buy a league championship or a victory for that matter. Remember the women's basketball team? Now there was a two-player team. After Lisa Parsons and Kelly Mann, what did the team have? Not much, and the record showed.

And how about that football team? This is a team that goes winless until late in the season, surprising just about everyone. The Warrior gridders then traveled to the Metrodome for the last game of the season and commenced in destroying the university of Minnesota-Morris, 34-7, to finish 2-9 and out of last place. Why did they wait so long?

It also got pretty scary for the men's basketball team. There was a time when I thought that they would never win a Northern Intercollegiate Conference game. I also got to be a big bundle of nerves watching all of those one and two-point wins. What was worse, however, was the team's home game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The referees called such a poor game that they had to run out of Talbot Gymnasium after the game, due to all the angry fans. WSU played well enough to win, but because of a four-point play that the refs gave to the Bulldogs, the Warriors never had a chance. I wish those refs hadn't gotten away.

There really isn't much that I can say about the softball team. They did finish with a better record this year, but they would probably have finished with a better record had they found a little bit of consistency.

Then there's the baseball team. I am really eating my words on this one. Granted, they did win the NIC for the eighth consecutive year, but they choked when it counted most. They couldn't beat Duluth in the District 13 championships for the second straight year, so maybe Duluth did deserve the NIC title after all.

All this bad news. It seemed to me that there was a lot to be upset about in the WSU sports world. But, then again, those are just the big, money sports. The sports that WSU did well in were the ones that too few people paid attention to.

Lets start with WSU golf. During both seasons, the

Warriors men's and women's golf teams represented the school well. The men won the NIC championship during the fall, and they are going to the National tournament in Oklahoma after taking the District 13 championship. The women also did well. They took fifth place in the nationals this spring. Okay, so they didn't win the whole thing, even though the tournament was held here in Winona, still that's a lot better than some of these other teams do. They also didn't do so badly last fall, either.

And how about the Volleyball teams? The women did pretty good in finishing the season with a 28-9 record, while the men's volleyball club, after only two years in existence, took fifth place in the nation while taking the conference championship. Not too bad.

So, even though it seems to me that the year wasn't a very good one, it really was. Sometimes, a person just has to look beyond at those sports that sometimes get overlooked. There are winners here at WSU.

SPORTS THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK FROM THE JON: HOW 'BOUT DEM NORTH STARS!!!!!!

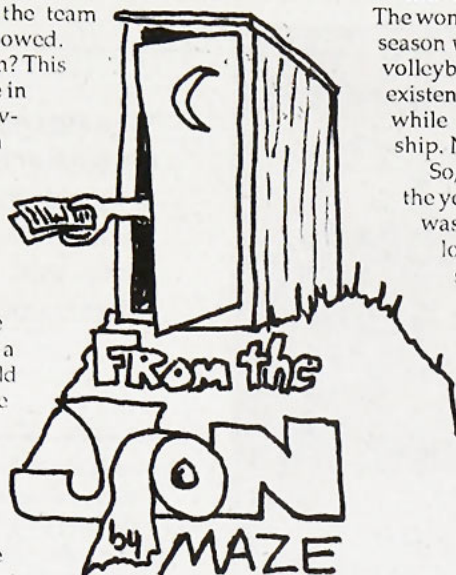
Another thought: Why does the World League of American Football even bother with American teams? Isn't that like giving a person table scraps when they are used to the entire steak?

One more: Does Rickey Henderson have one of those obnoxious Oakley stickers on the back of his car? And can he steal a base without those sunglasses?

So, I now sign off with my final column, and my final sports section of the school year. I will admit, however, being the sports editor this quarter has been a real experience, if anything else. I am really looking forward to being at this same place next year. So, everyone have a great summer.

Oh, yeah, one final thought. Some people may say that the Pittsburg Penguins are just as hot as the North Stars. These same people may say that the Penguins have more talent on their third line than the Stars do on their entire team. These people claim that this team from Pittsburg, will demolish the North Stars in the Stanley Cup finals in four straight.

What do I say to that? Well, aren't these the same Penguins that haven't even BEEN to a Stanley Cup before, despite having Paul Coffey and Mario Lemieux? The Stars will beat Pittsburg in the first game and win the series in seven.



Walk America

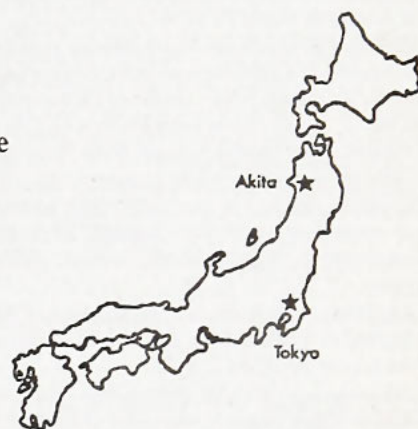


Rhonda Grob, junior marketing major, puts on another mile mark for one of the Walk America participants as he eats a banana last Saturday morning.

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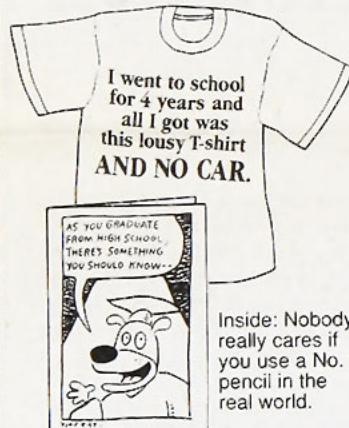
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A ladies' Black Hills Gold ring. Lost on softball field #6 at Lake Park. High sentimental value. If found, please call Becky @ 452-5917. Thank - you.

PERSONALS

What do Prince and Sigma have in common? Iowa and the color purple and I would die for you. Have a safe summer. We'll miss you Lamv, Colie and Spoo.

To all GREAT GREEKS: D-PHI-E, PHI-THETA-CHI, TKE and of course PI-LAMBDA PHI!!! It's been an eventful year! Greeks live on, Love SIGMA

To Melanie Holes, Little mis Muffett sat on her tuffett, NOT She walked 12 miles and did 69 other things! Love Rodger Rabbit

To PI LAMBDA PHI fraternity: Congratulations on your charter! You deserve a Tri Sigma clap. Have a groovy summer love, the women of SIGMA IOOWAA

DEAREST SHELLEY:
Lil' Bro Wick, Schnobes, and my TKE frasters and friends: Thanks so much for your warm (and sticky!) remembrance of my "Big 25!" You people have made my year! Love and yours in the bowd, Greg

Thanks to all who helped make our charter a successful and meamerable one - Thank-you. The men of PI LAMBDA PHI

Hey D-Phi-E's We loved your cookies. Thanks, The Brothers of PI LAMBDA PHI

To all Deepthers: Have a great summer and can't wait to see you all again in September!!! Love D-PHI-E

Good luck to all the GREEKS on finals and have a great summer. We will miss you all!!!

Love, D-PHI-E

Suzu, We'll miss you!! Always remember you'll have a place in Winona with any Deepther. Congratulations!! Love, D-PHI-E

I-M softball's tournament soaked by rainy weather

By DENISE BZOSKIE
Editor-in-Chief

When it rains, it pours. And oh how it poured on the Winona State University Intramural athletics this past spring.

The rain was the story, as intramural softball was pushed back, back, back and almost gone. The rain as well as the times it decided to fall have sent intramural softball into finals week this year, causing Mark Bambenek, director of intramural and recreational sports, and his staff more problems than in years past.

Had the rain fallen earlier than May and not solely on Mondays, the games would have been over this week, Bambenek said. This is due to city leagues.

"Up until May, we can do what we want, like playing in the rain because the city isn't using the field, unfortunately the rain came after May 1st," he said. "We got about all the April games except for Mondays."

Due to the rain and the fact that the Monday teams had a limited number of games, Bambenek decided to let everyone into the tournament, making the tournament twice as big than last year. Unfortunately, three tournament days were lost to rain as well, pushing the tournament into finals week.

All of the cancellations and rescheduling has caused confusion as well, Bambenek said. Since game days, times and fields have needed to be switched daily, many teams are unaware of when and where they play. However, only one incident has arisen in which an additional game had to be added to the tournament due to the confusion. Due to commencement practice and rain, games may be switched again. Teams are requested to check the board daily and before games.

According to Bambenek, some games might have to be played on the weekend of May 25 and 26 if it rains on Thursday. He said he is aware that it might cause some teams problems, but as the end of the year draws near, there seems to be no other alternative.

He added "The ideal situation is to play the tournament on a weekend every year," finishing it up in two days instead of the long drawn out process it currently is. But unfortunately too many students go home for the weekend that it causes more conflicts than not.

This year's large number of teams has also caused many games not to be rescheduled. According to Bambenek, if WSU had more open fields to play on games rained out would have been made up. Also, due

to many players participating in more than one league, room to reschedule games scheduled at the same time is limited. Bambenek said, the intramural office will try to reschedule games as it can.

"If a team makes it to the championship, it won't have to decide between one team or the other, if there is a conflict the intramural office can adjust," he added.

Next year, there may or may not be as many problems. Due to the increased number of late afternoon classes, there may not be as many teams. At the same time, however, each year there has been more teams participating.

"Who knows what will happen to afternoon intramurals next year with the new schedule," Bambenek said.

As for other spring intramurals, Bambenek is thankful it can't rain inside. Coed volleyball and four on four basketball have just finished up their seasons this week. He said everything went pretty well with these two sports this year.

Headed, however, that coed will probably return to the fall intramural schedule next year due to the decrease in participation.

"It worked better for us (the intramurals department), but not for the students to have coed volleyball in the spring," Bambenek said.

also have Andrea Huntbatch returning from her 1989 freshman season, when she lost only one match at the No. 6 position.

"I am very much looking forward to next year," Jacobson said. "Our goals are to win .700 of our matches, as well as coming in second place in the conference and either second or third in Districts."

WSU also has, according to Jacobson, a good crop of Freshmen coming in.

"We have five good freshmen that will try-out for the team," she said.

Track

Continued from page 13

ence meet as they scored just five points.

Moorhead State won the men's title with 228 points.

Baseball

Continued from page 13

the game with a two run homer and a solo homer in the ninth to secure the win.

Ken Vincent started the game as WSU's hottest pitcher and he only lasted 2 1/3 innings, allowing five runs on three hits and six walks. Joe Taschetta had a difficult time with the Bulldogs, as he gave up seven runs on ten hits. Rick Fredrickson suffered the loss, as he gave up the

final five runs on six hits.

WSU finished with 18 hits, including three each by Kendall, Geve and Anderson. Kendall had a solo homer in the second inning, and Geve added a three-run shot in the third inning. Anderson added two homers—a solo in the second inning and a two-run shot in the fifth.

To stay alive in the tournament WSU had to beat Bemidji State University and defeat the Bulldogs twice. WSU went one for three.

They did beat BSU 15-4. In the game, the Warriors had 15 hits, with Jeff Carlson leading the attack, going 3-for-4. Steve Coltart had a three-run homer and Rich Cove a solo homer. Steve Ciuba picked up the win.

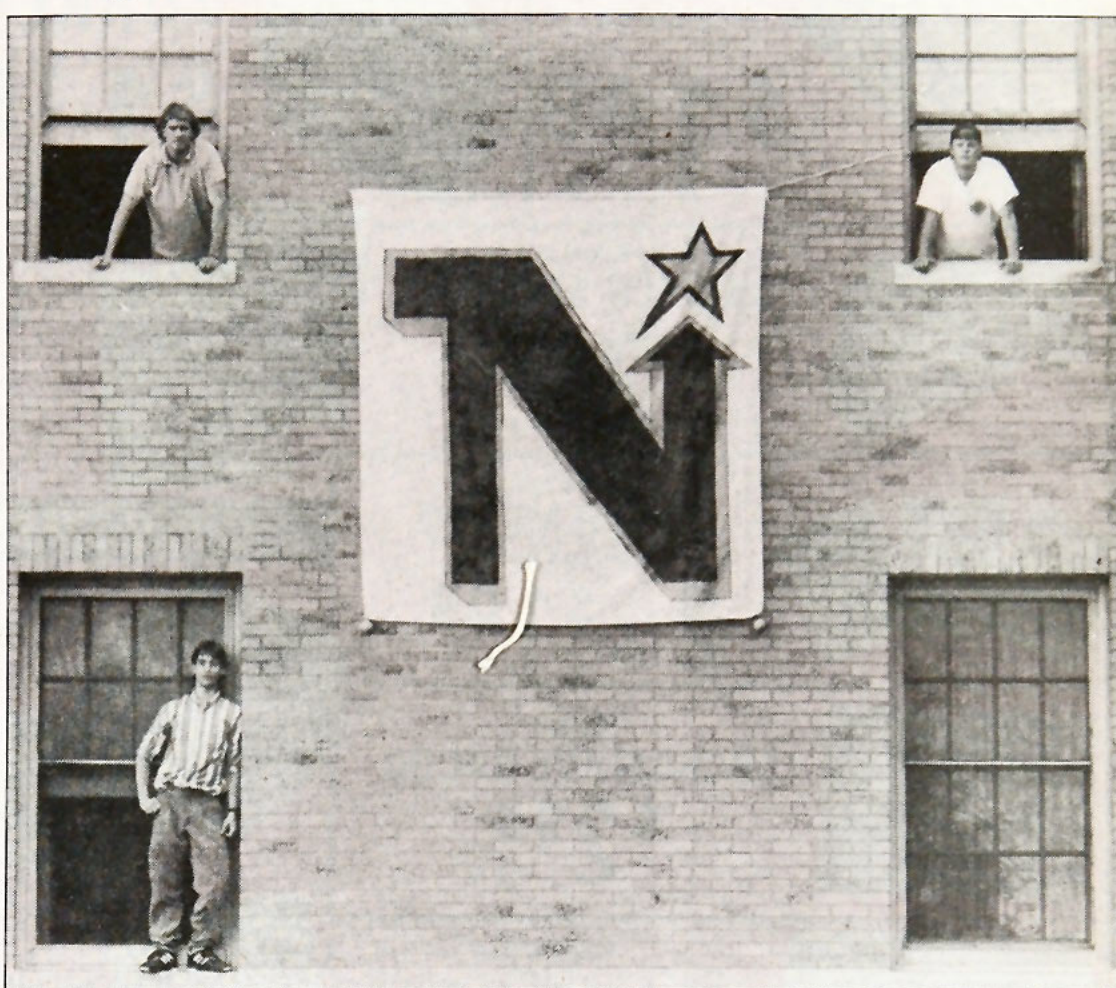
The Warriors never got to the second game against Duluth, as they were shot down 13-11 ending their season.

"The team never turned tail and ran, we gave it our best shot," Grob said.

Kevin Brown started the game for the Warriors and lasted the first four innings, and took the loss, giving him his first setback of the season. However, WSU brought enough offensive punch for 13 hits, but couldn't get the long ball. Duluth had three dingers compared to WSU's none.

It marked the fifth time in six tries this season that the Bulldogs had beaten WSU, the Warriors ended the season with 28-19 mark.

Hangin' out for the "Stars"



Carol Dose/Photo Editor

(clockwise from bottom) Jim Brown, freshman journalism major; Darren Johnson, freshman aerospace engineer major; and Bill Charlton, freshman criminal justice major, hung this banner on the north wall

of Lourdes Hall. The Minnesota North Stars are in the Stanley Cup Finals after narrowly making their way into the playoffs. The paint for the banner was donated by Winona Paint and Glass.



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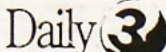
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BONELESS PORK
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\$2.49 LB.
STUFFED PORK CUTLETS LB. **\$1.99**



GOLD 'N PLUMP BONELESS, SKINLESS
CHICKEN BREAST
\$2.99 LB.



OSCAR MAYER THIN SLICED
TURKEY BREAST
99¢ 6 OZ.



FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY
FRESH BAKED PLAIN OR EGG
BAGELS
\$1.19 6 PACK
FRESH AND DELICIOUS
STRUDEL STICKS
4 FOR 99¢



CARL BUDDIG
LUNCH MEATS
ASSORTED VARIETIES
2 FOR \$1.09

FRESH FROM OUR DELI



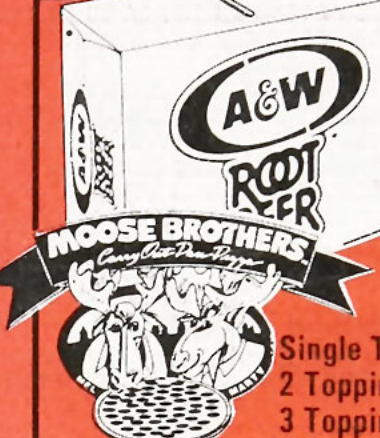
HORMEL
CHOPPED HAM
\$1.59 LB.



HORMEL
MICROWAVE BACON
\$2.99 12 OZ.



WISCONSIN
SWISS CHEESE LB. **\$2.69**



FREE
12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS
A & W ROOT BEER
REGULAR OR DIET
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
2 MOOSE BROS. PIZZAS
9 TOPPINGS AVAILABLE
Single Topping Pizza.....\$4.99
2 Topping Pizza.....\$5.49
3 Topping Pizza.....\$5.99



OSCAR MAYER
BEEF VARIETY PACK
\$1.49 12 OZ.
1/2 PRICE



MAXWELL HOUSE 1892
OR
COLOMBIAN ROAST COFFEE
\$3.99 26 OZ.
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE WITH
COUPON IN TODAY'S DAILY NEWS



OLD DUTCH TRUCKLOAD SALE
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. BOX
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
\$1.59
DELI TOSTATOS 14-16 OZ. **\$1.29**



FESTAL
VEGETABLES
CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH
GREEN BEANS, CREAM CORN,
PEAS, WHOLE CORN
3 FOR \$1.00



IGA
CHARCOAL 20 LB. BAG
\$2.99
IGA CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 32 OZ. **\$1.59**



KELLOGG'S
RAISIN BRAN, OR
FROSTED FLAKES, 25 OZ.
\$2.99
YOUR CHOICE
SAVE \$2.00 ON TWO WITH
COUPON AT RIGHT



ALL COKE 12 PACK PRODUCTS
\$2.59
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 5/21/91.
GOOD ONLY AT MIDTOWN FOODS



NABISCO GRAHAM'S
3 FLAVORS **\$1.79**
16 OZ.
NABISCO NILLA
WAFERS 12 OZ. **\$1.59**



TREE FRESH
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1.59**



BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 16 OZ. **59¢**



KRAFT AMERICAN
SINGLES REGULAR OR LIGHT 12 OZ. **\$1.79**



OLD ORCHARD
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **89¢**



FLAV-R-PAC
STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. **99¢**



IGA
VEGETABLES • PEAS • CORN • MIXED VEGETABLES • GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **59¢**



AUNT JEMIMA
WAFFLES 4 VARIETIES 10 OZ. **99¢**



DOLE PURE & LIGHT
JUICES TANGERINE, CHERRY, RASPBERRY
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE! 12 OZ. **99¢**

FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS
FLAVORFUL
HONEYDEW MELONS LB. **49¢**



CRISP
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 LBS. **\$2.99**



CRISP CALIFORNIA
CARROTS 2 LBS. **59¢**



SUGAR SWEET
VADALIA ONIONS 2 LBS. **\$1.59**



GREEN CABBAGE LB. **25¢**
PRODUCE PARTNERS SUPER SLAW COLE SLAW MIX 79¢